

APPLETON POST - CRESCENT

No. 23 16 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1964

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

Price Ten Cents

Delegation Spotlight at Convention

on How to Split Votes Delayed Until Tuesday

ARD

— Enjoying non-committal attitude, they will sever their nominal allegiance to Rep. John W. Byrnes, under whose favorite son banner they were elected last April.

Their first two sessions will probably be devoted to listening to the two major and serious candidates for the presidential nomination, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. William Scranton. Delegates will meet Monday and how turn up.

Release Delegates

The impression is growing here that Byrnes will release his delegates to vote their choices readily enough, but that he will ask them to follow his lead on timing.

One reason for delay is that Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, a member of the delegation, is the key man in the drafting of the party platform as chairman of the convention resolutions committee.

Laird has already been widely described as friendly to the Goldwater majority on his committee, and the release of the Wisconsin delegates before the platform draft is reported Tuesday may compromise him since it is likely that a strong majority of the Byrnes delegation will ultimately land in Goldwater's corner.

Kept Secret

Laird has kept secret how he will cast his own vote on the presidential nomination, but it is generally supposed in Wisconsin quarters here that he will be among the Goldwater majority in the delegation. Byrnes is thought likely to support Goldwater, too.

Since the big Ohio delegation succumbed to the Goldwater steam roller, the 30 uncommitted votes of Wisconsin are in the national spotlight.

Rep. Byrnes and most of the Wisconsin delegates and alternates will arrive Saturday night or Sunday.

Four Koreans Killed By Exploding Shell

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — A U.S. Army shell exploded Friday and killed four Koreans when one of them tried to dismantle it, an Army spokesman said.

One of those killed had removed the shell from a restricted firing range 40 miles north of Seoul and brought it to a village to dismantle.

Protesters Arrested at Demonstrations

CITY PRESS City, Fla., Friday night as sporadic outbreaks of violence continued in the wake of the new civil rights act.

Youth Knifed

The violence broke out after a Negro woman knifed a white youth when she was refused admittance to the white section of a theater. Negroes have been sitting in the balcony.

Negroes and white persons tangled over the knifing and Thomas E. Booth, 21, was shot in the abdomen. He was reported in fair condition.

Witnesses said white persons milling around the theater entrance used broomsticks and clubs to force the Negroes away.

A deputy sheriff said a heavy rainstorm broke up the disturbance "just in time." Extra police, deputies and highway patrolmen were called out.

New FBI Office

As FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover visited Mississippi to dedicate a new FBI office reinforced with more agents for the state. Two white men attacked and beat a rabbi and two other white civil rights workers near Hattiesburg.

Police Chief William Marable of Tuscaloosa, Ala., imposed an 8 p.m. curfew on all persons 21 years and younger Friday as a result of an incident at a city theater Thursday night.

An angry mob of white persons stoned the theater while movie actor Jack Palance and his family were inside, believing Palance was being paid by integration groups to attend the theater. Tear gas and fire hoses

Fight Predicted Over Part Of Republican Platform



Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., left, of Green Bay, and members of his family boarded a special train today for trip to San Francisco, Calif., where they will attend the Republican National convention. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Fills 2 Top Federal Agency Jobs

New Chiefs of SEC and IRS Are Up From Ranks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has reached into the ranks to fill top positions in the government's agencies responsible for regulating securities exchanges and collecting taxes.

Manuel F. Cohen, 52, who has worked for the Securities and Exchange Commission for 22 years and has been a commissioner since 1961, was picked as its new chairman by the President. He will replace William L. Cary, who is resigning, probably next month.

Friday Appointment

In another appointment announced by Johnson at a Friday news conference, Bertrand Harding, a 45-year-old Texan who also has 22 years of government experience, was named acting commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service.

Harding succeeds Mortimer M. Caplin, whose resignation



Mrs. William Scranton, left, and Mrs. Barry Goldwater, wives of the two major candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, meet on the convention social circuit today in San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto)

Discussed for Platform Committee

Candidates' Views Listed

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Following is a summary of

views expressed by Gov. Wil-

liam W. Scranton and Sen. Bar-

ry Goldwater on issues both

overwhelmingly voted the civil

rights bill into law. This law,

primarily a Republican accom-

plishment, should be cited as

another step towards America's

promise to the world implicit in

our Constitution, of equal rights

and opportunities for all.

"And we should not stop with

the 1964 act—good as it is. We

should pledge ourselves to act

in their relationship to the Repub-

blican party. The radical extrem-

ist groups are alien to our ties in the fields of education,

shores. Our platform should say

employment and housing."

so. Frankly, I cannot for one

Goldwater: "Our Constitution

second conceive why you would

also laid the foundation for

to specifically name a just society. We are all entitled

the John Birch Society as a to equal opportunities to ex-

ample example of this weird use our talents and fulfill our

presence in America."

Goldwater: "When we speak infringe the rights of others. No

of peace today, and the threats person, whether government or

to it, we must speak of communists or private citizen, shoul-

dn't. I was surprised, and am concerned, that during these

platform hearings, mention even

the word 'communism' has

been the exception rather than law (which Goldwater voted

the rule. Even in the keynote against an senator) because it

has seemed that is the voice of the majority. If

The line, capable of carrying

something about this in more

ways than the law because

company spokesmen said.

Civil Rights

I don't think this is a problem on record in favor of retaining control of nuclear weapons in the sole hands of the president of the United States."

Scranton: "With great statesmanship Republican legislators to be solved by heart."

Goldwater: "I can't change the law. It's going to be solved by heart."

Scrapbook: "Under the present circumstances," the department said,

"We see no alternative to our policy of assisting South Viet Nam to the maximum to resist Communist aggression."

The educators' appeal was

circulated by the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Isolated Shower May Spoil Saturday Fun

Few Cities — Partly cloudy today through Sunday. Chance

of an isolated thunder shower late this afternoon or tonight.

A little cooler tonight and Sunday. Low tonight near 44.

High Sunday 78. Light and

variable winds becoming light

northwesterly tonight and Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperature for the 24-hour period: high, 73; low, 64. Barometer: 30.06

and steady. Wind: 2 mph from the northeast. Relative humidity: 72. Dew point: 50. Precipitation: none. Temperature: 71. Skies: cloudy.

Sun sets today at 8:37 p.m.

Monday sets tonight at 10:41 p.m.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

Foxes Held to 1 Hit In 2-0 ML Setback

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, July 11, 1964 Page B2

Open Set Against Waterloo

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Cities Foxes batters, who have been making about as much noise at the Stassen delegation at a Republican convention, will try to regain their touch in a 3-game weekend series against Waterloo.

The Foxes, who were 1-hit by a trio of Dubuque pitchers and lost a 2-0 decision here Friday night, will meet Waterloo at 8 p.m. today and Sunday at Goodland Field.

Stan Walters got the Foxes' only hit — a 1-out bloop single to left field in the ninth inning — last night as the Billy DeMars-managed club dipped to a second-round batting average of .149. In second-half Midwest League play, the Foxes have only 18 runs and 47 hits to show for 91 innnings of labor.

Only superb pitching and defense have kept the Foxes alive in the second-round race, with a 4-5 record. Such was the case last night as right-hander Tom Zink tossed a neat 4-hitter (with eight strikeouts and only two walks) but this time it all went for naught.

7 Innings

Dubuque starter and winner Herne Doyle pitched seven hitless innnings before his arm tightened up and he was removed by Manager Walt Novick. Up to that point he didn't appear a bit weary after having bowled five games on a local alley in the afternoon. (He walked three and fanned eight). That extra-curricular activity may finally have caught up with him, because he was removed for a pinch batter in the decisive eighth innning.

Right-hander Doyle's win was preserved by southpaw Jamie Pierson and right-hander Rich Stancavage.

Zink pitched brilliantly for seven innnings, allowing only two hits and shrugging both of them off — a 1-out double in the fifth and a lead-off triple in the seventh.

Lee Maye, who had hit into an inning-ending doubleplay with two on in the first, forced Friend, who fanned two and walked one, held the Braves to a pair of hits until Frank Bolling singled leading off the sixth.

The pinchbatting Ty Cline forced Bolling before Ed Mathews walked and Hank Aaron's second and Stargell was out trying to get back before Clemente crossed the plate.

More Luck

But there was no more luck for Cloninger, as Bill Mazeroski opened the second with a single and took second on a wild pitch. Jim Pagliaroni singled and Friend singled Mazeroski home. Pagliaroni got home on a double by Bob Bailey and Friend scored on a sacrifice fly.

A walk for Cline, and singles by Mazeroski and Gene Alley produced another run before Cloninger was excused in the third. In the seventh, Hoefel walked Bailey and Clemente before he was replaced by Sadowski, who gave up run-scoring single to Cline.

The Pirates and Braves were set to conclude their series this afternoon. Hank Fischer, 6-5, facing Joe Gibbon, 6-2.

MILWAUKEE PITTTSBURGH
W L Pct. Behind

Mathews 36 30 0 R. Bailey 36 31 1 13
Menke 35 40 0 W. Aaron 36 30 0
Aarons 41 42 0 1 1/2
Cline 37 40 0 1 1/2
Sadowski 41 42 0 1 1/2
Hoefel 37 41 0 1 1/2
Houston 38 44 0 1 1/2
Aaron 24 37 0 1 1/2

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO 3
St. Louis 3 - New York 3
Cincinnati 3 - Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 3 - Milwaukee 1

TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati (Nuxhall 6-4) at Philadelphia (Bunning 9-2)
Milwaukee (Lester 6-6) at Pittsburgh (Fay 7-2)
St. Louis (Borch 9-4) at New York (Schoen 5-10)
San Francisco (Bohm 2-3) at Chicago (Frazier 2-2)
Los Angeles (L. Miller 0-1) at Houston (Brooks 9-4)

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati 6 - New York 2
Milwaukee 6 - Philadelphia 2
St. Louis at Pittsburgh 7-2
Los Angeles at Chicago 2
San Francisco at Houston night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W W L Pct. Behind

Baltimore 50 47 29 432
New York 47 31 603 212
Chicago 45 37 597 3
Minnesota 45 37 549 612
Detroit 40 40 500 1012
Los Angeles 38 44 476 712
Cleveland 35 44 443 15
Kansas City 31 49 398 1912
Washington 32 53 374 21

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 7-1 Detroit 6-4
New York 4 - Washington 1
Minnesota 9 - Kansas City 3
Cleveland 8 - Baltimore 0
Chicago 7-6 Los Angeles 4-1

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Minnesota at Los Angeles 2
Chicago at Kansas City 2
Baltimore at Detroit 2
New York at Cleveland 2
Boston at Washington 2

DETROIT CLEVELAND 6-5 at Cleveland (John 24-1)
New York (Bourne 7-7) at Washington (Stenhouse 6-2)
Boston (Earley 6-0) at Detroit (Sperre 2-0) or McLain 1-0
Minnesota (Pascual 6-1) at Kansas City (Paine 7-2)
Chicago (Tobor 2-1) at Los Angeles (Chance 5-3)

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AL Rookie Sensation Bob Chance Powers Indians to 8-0 Victory

Baltimore Bows To Cleveland '9'; Minnesota Wins

BY MIKE RATHETT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Cleveland franchise is supposed to be sick, and even the healthiest guy on the club is taking pills.

That would be rookie sensation Bob Chance, who keeps popping diet pills into his mouth and horns into the stands.

Chance, a 6-foot-4 behemoth who weighs in at 215 pounds after missing his meals, continued his slugging Friday night, slamming two homers and driving in five runs as the Indians ended a five-game losing streak by walloping American League-leading Baltimore 8-0.

Reawaken interest

In a city trying to reawaken interest in the Indians before the club turns franchise-shifting rumors into reality, Chance is proving a big attraction with his heavy hitting since learning to keep his fork at parade rest at the dinner table.

Originally signed by the San Francisco Giants—1 signed a contract for nothing—Chance was drafted by the Indians in 1961 and eventually made it to the majors at the tail end of the 1963 season. Then, in spring training he let his weight balloon. The Indians prescribed a diet.

"I still take my diet pills every day," says the 24-year-old left-handed swinger. "I don't feel weak at all."

Two-Run Shot

Steve Barber can vouch for that. The Oriole starter was tagged for a two-run shot by Chance in the first inning and a three-run job in the third. The homers were the 10th and 11th for Chance, lifted his average to .345 and gave him an amazing 40 runs batted in for only 142 trips to the plate.

While Chance, the only Cleveland regular hitting over .300 took care of the hitting, Jack Kralick took care of the pitching, posting the Indians first shutout since June 17 by bringing his record to 9-4 with a six-hitter.

The loss trimmed the Orioles lead to 2½ games over the second-place New York Yankees, who whupped Washington 4-1 for Whitey Ford's 11th victory.

31st Homer

Elsewhere, Harmon Killebrew hit his 31st homer as Minnesota

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

WET FLY FISHING FOR BLUEGILLS

By Hal Sharp

USE UNGREASED FLY LINE THAT SINKS QUICKLY

WHEN BLUEGILLS (BREAM, ETC., BY OTHER NAMES) LIE IN DEEP HOLES, IT MAY BE DIFFICULT TO RECOGNIZE STRIKERS, THEY MAY TAKE AND EXPLODE THE TINY FLY BEFORE IT REACHES BOTTOM, WITH NO SIGN TO YOU.

IF THAT HAPPENS, TRY COUNTING OFF SECONDS AS THE FLY SINKS AND EXPERIMENT WITH STRIKING AT COUNT OF 5, OR 6, AND OTHER NUMBERS UNTIL YOU FIND THE CORRECT DEPTH AND ITS RELATIVE NUMBER AT WHICH TO STRIKE ON FOLLOWING CASTS, STRIKE WHEN COUNTING THAT SAME NUMBER UNTIL FISH CHANGE FEEDING DEPTH.

THIS IS TRUE OF YOUR OWN HOME LAYOUT AS WELL AS SUCH FAMOUS COURSES AS THE AUGUSTA NATIONAL WHERE A DRIVE TO THE WRONG SIDE OF THOSE WIDE FAIRWAYS CAN MAKE SCORING EXTREMELY DIFFICULT.

STUDY THIS HOLE AS AN EXAMPLE: HERE THE DRIVE SHOULD BE PLACED RIGHT FROM WHERE AN APPROACH, EVEN OUT OF ROUGH, IS PREFERABLE TO A POSITION LEFT.

MOST GOLF HOLES ARE SO DESIGNED THAT A SPECIFIC SIDE OR PORTION OF THE FAIRWAY AFFORDS THE MOST FAVORABLE POSITION FROM WHICH TO HIT THE APPROACH.

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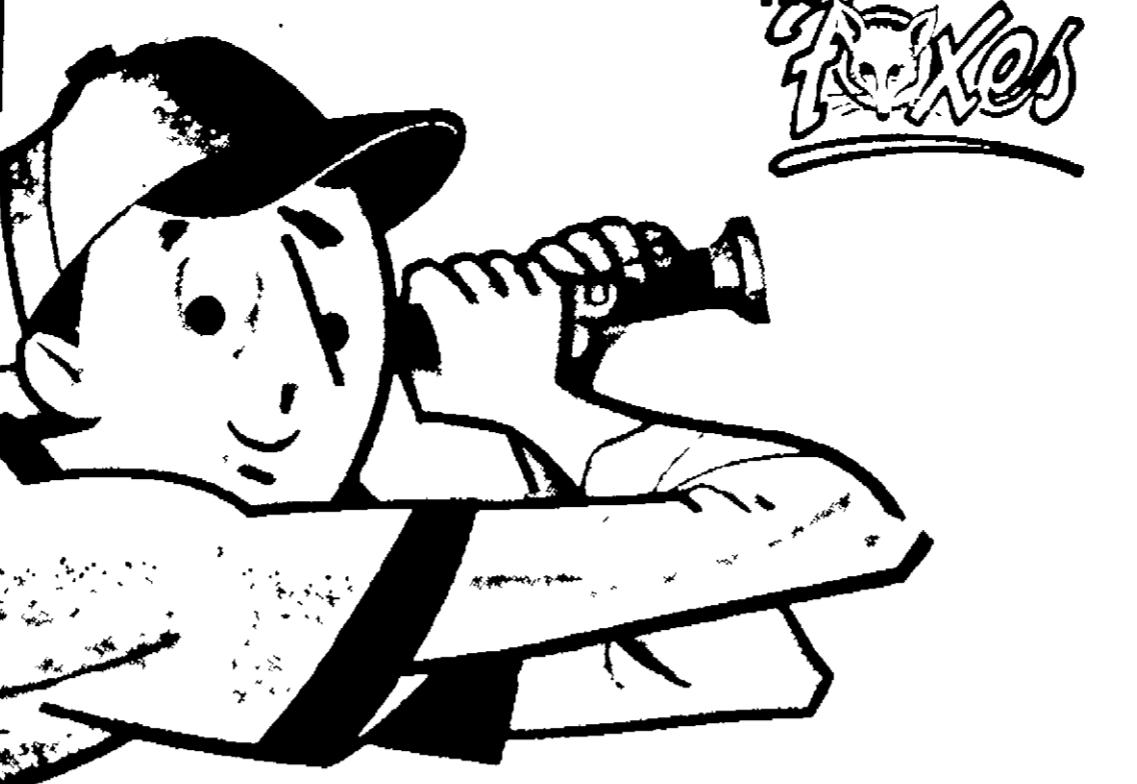
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THIS IS TRUE OF YOUR OWN HOME

POST-CRESCENT BOOSTER NIGHT

Monday, July 13, 7:00 P.M.

(Originally scheduled June 22)



Radio-TV Announcers vs. Post-Crescent Writers

First game of BIG twin bill
STARTING AT 7:00 P.M.

As a bonus, second game will feature
Wisconsin Rapids Twins
vs.
Fox Cities Foxes

TICKETS

Ask Your Newscarrier

75¢

75¢

Grudge match of the year!

(Boiling since the game was originally
scheduled last June 22nd)

Players:

Many of the most "choice" baseball players of both the electronics and printing medias will be selected for the highly-rivaled teams. It could even become evident that some will be selected more for their personal popularity — "on the air", or in the paper — than for their athletic prowess. Nevertheless, each team has vowed to beat the other and thus, once and for all time, establish some kind of supremacy of one source of news and entertainment over the other.

Umpires:

Plans call for the "hiring" of a corps of some of the Fox Cities finest Mayors or Councilmen to act as umpires in the Radio-TV vs. Post-Crescent Booster Night Game, Monday, July 13. Famed for settling matters of arbitration, it is felt that such experienced men of decision will bring a high and dignified atmosphere to the role of umpiring.

While guns, vegetables and other examples of indignation toward members of either team will have to be checked at the boxoffice, hoots, boos, hisses and other

expressions of disapproval—inspired before or during the game—will be allowed... if not encouraged.

Advance tickets purchased for June 22 will be honored Monday night.

CIT'S "BATTER UP" TIME

Post-Crescent Booster Night is Monday, July 13.

SUPPORT
YOUR
HOME
TEAM

Playground Leaders in Appleton

Two girls are handling the department's special summer program for handicapped and retarded children.

Working in these special fields are Jane Rowe, 1512 N Drew St., and Kay Menning, 706 E Wisconsin Ave., both Appleton High School graduates.



Miss Rowe Miss Menning

Both young women have indicated plans to enter social work. They attend the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Rowe, 21, is in her second year with the recreation department. She attended St. Olaf College for two years before transferring to UW.

On the Madison campus, she has taught retarded children, made periodical visit to homes for the elderly and led groups at the Settlement House.

If she doesn't become a social worker, she hopes to enter the field of special education.

Miss Menning plans to work in the political science field if she changes her mind about so has been a resident of Appleton since 1933. Mrs. Elliott is a student also has worked with billy her mother Mrs. Fanelli, the retarded, is her dormitory Emmer two daughters, Barbara, chairman and is involved with Mary Jo, one son, David all at home two brothers, Howard Emmer Appleton, student guide week.

She is in her first year with Hilary Emmer, Rt. 2, Menasha, the recreation department pro-sha. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from

The girls work with handicapped children at Morgan Center will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Review Board To Meet Monday

KAUKAUNA — The board of review will begin study of the 1964 assessment roll at 10 a.m. Monday in the treasurer's office and will continue meeting each day until review has been completed.

Persons feeling assessments

LEGAL NOTICES

CONDITIONAL SALE CONTRACT
Buyer: Mrs. Vivian Somers
Seller: George L. 1957 Plymouth & Se-
Gardner, Inc., 1957. Notice is hereby given that the under-
signed holder of a conditional sale con-
tract thereon will sell the above de-
scribed goods at public sale pursuant to
that conditional sale contract and the
person named below will receive the
high bid for the property.

Time: 1:00 p.m. Saturday, July 17, 1964.

Place: Sherry Motor Inc., 35 W. Washington, Appleton, Wis.

Universal CIT Credit Corp.

W. H. Threlkeld,
Collection Manager

July 10, 1964.

City of Appleton.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton.

COMBINATION CLASS B'
FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE &
LIQUOR LICENSE

1964-1965

Name: Daily Version V.

Address: 908 N. Richmond St.

Location of Premises to be Licensed:

500 W. College Ave.

Dated: July 7, 1964.

ELDEN J. BROEMHOLM
City Clerk

July 9, 1964.

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE

County No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Rose Schick, Deceased.

A petition having been filed representing that Rose Schick, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated February 1, 1964, be admitted to probate, and that Lester T. Tschetter, attorney for administration, with will annexed be granted, and for determination and adjudication of hership.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 17th day of August, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against his estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 18th day of October, 1964.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 8, 1964.

By the Court,

JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register of Probate

Sydney S. Jacobson Atty.

106 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

July 17, 1964.

REWARD

SHOPPING BAG LOST — On the

300 block S. Meade St. between John & South Sts. BX10. White leather long metal chain handle.

Call Mrs. T. E. Olson RE 4-2221.

REWARD

TRAVEL TRAILERS — 16' Shasta

Gas refrigerator, heater, stove, and

shower with oven. Sheets & 1965 Clinton Rd. R23-4570.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Man experienced in calling on architects and builders wanted. Excellent opportunity in Fox River Valley. Product line is well accepted by local dealers and promotionally backed.

Write Box U-26.

AUTO SERVICING

COMPLETE Radiator Service

Appleton Body & Radiator Serv.

825 W. Hermann RE J-5363

TRAVEL TRAILERS

16' Shasta

Gas refrigerator, heater, stove, and

shower with oven. Sheets & 1965 Clinton Rd. R23-4570.

Have You Noticed

Krambo's New

EVERYDAY

Low Prices?

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Obituaries

Mrs. Charles Bassett

(Caroline Kluge)
Rt. 2, Black Creek, Wis.
Age 72, passed away at 4:15 p.m. Friday after a lingering illness. She was born April 18, 1892 in Germany and moved to Crandon, Wis., in 1906. She lived in the Town of Center and vicinity most of her life. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, Mackville.

Mrs. Bassett is survived by her husband five daughters. Mrs. Charles (Isabelle) LeNoble, Clintonville, Mrs. Harold (Thelma) Steward and Mrs. Raymond (Lucille) Lodholz, both of Appleton, Mrs. Moritz (Lorraine) Grunert, Mason, Wis., Mrs. Arnold (Pearl) Abel, Hortonville, two sons, Abe C. and Vernon J., both of Appleton; two brothers, William Kluge, Oshkosh, Fred Kluge, San Diego, Calif., one sister, Mrs. Art

(Dorothy) King, Kalamazoo, Mich., 34 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Rev. N. L.

Gross as celebrant. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home after 2 p.m.

Sunday Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Dorothy Emmer Elliott

1632 W. Rogers Ave.

Age 35, passed away at 12:30 p.m. Friday after a 3½ year illness.

Miss Menning plans to work in the political science field if she changes her mind about so has been a resident of Appleton since 1933. Mrs. Elliott is a student also has worked with billy her mother Mrs. Fanelli, the retarded, is her dormitory Emmer two daughters, Barbara, chairman and is involved with Mary Jo, one son, David all at home two brothers, Howard Emmer Appleton, student guide week.

She is in her first year with Hilary Emmer, Rt. 2, Menasha, the recreation department pro-sha. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from

St. Mary Catholic Church.

Injured children at Morgan Center will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Review Board

To Meet Monday

KAUKAUNA — The board of

review will begin study of the

1964 assessment roll at 10 a.m.

Monday in the treasurer's office

and will continue meeting each

day until review has been com-

pleted.

Persons feeling assessments

are unjust are to appear before

the review board. Sessions will

continue for about a week, ac-

cording to City Clerk Karl E.

Marzahl. Sitting on the board in

addition to the mayor, clerk,

treasurer and assessor are

Aids William Rogers and Arn-

old Vanderloop.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today here were

replies at the Post-Crescent

office in the following boxes:

Please call at the Classified

Counter for your letters

promptly as those not called

for within 30 days from

date of last insertion will be

discontinued.

K-58 K-60 K-76 L-2 L-4 L-12, L-16 L-17 L-21 L-24

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of per-

son no longer with you and your

loved ones, we extend our com-

forts through the Want Ad

Department. For assistance in

preparing a Memorial Notice

and costs, write Appleton Post

Crescent Want Ad Department or

Phone RE 3-4411.

FLORISTS

FLOWERS for weddings and fu-

neral. Ph. ST 9-1211.

W



HOUSES FOR SALE \$6

LINDBERGH ST. 1, 126 — Will finance. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom ranch. 4 yrs. old; large rooms; large family room; sunroom; attached garage; nice deck. \$17,000. Reduced to \$17,000. RE 4-6644.

LOOKING FOR AN EXTRA FINE THREE BEDROOM RANCH?

We will be proud to show you this one because it will sell itself.

Here you will not only see fine carpeting in the living room but the exclusive use of oak, corian, ceramic tile, and formica wherever suitable.

Note 3 closets in the carpeted hall; one is cedar. The combination of double sink (with disposal), hooded oven and range, all done in copperette add to the well planned kitchen.

More than usual closet space in bedrooms.

Located in West edge of Kimberly where taxes are low and accessibility to Appleton is ultra convenient \$21,900

WHITMAN

AGENCY REALTOR

Irving ZUELKE Bldg., 10th Floor

Phone 4-3260

Bob Nettler 4-3475

Joe Ball 4-3885

Wendell Whitman 4-3264

Midway Road Fatima St.

Large, beautifully landscaped 2 bedroom ranch. Dining room, Fireplace, Garage.

W Parkway, Appleton

2 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen, 1½ baths.

PERPHY REALTY

Phone RE 4-6539

MOVE RIGHT IN!

New 3 bedroom ranch spacious kitchen, oak trim. RE 4-3444

MUST BE SOLD!

To close estate—3 room home, 1½ bath, fireplace, front fireplace, gas heat, 2 car garage, immediate possession. ONLY \$13,900

GEO LANGE Agency

106 N. Oneida St. RE 4-3460

NEAR PARK ST. 3 bedroom older home. Aluminum siding. Nice neighborhood. 1½ car garage. For appointment call RE 4-4992.

MLS 940

\$22,900

NEAR PARK shopping center, schools and swimming pool. Clean three bedroom, modern kitchen, panelled room, fireplace, three large closets, abundance of closets, and two car attached garage. See it today! RT-25

\$22,900

Open House

Sunday 1 to 5

2314 S. Gladys St.

(1½ block S. of E. Calumet; 1 block W. of S. Kerner)

3 year old "L" shaped ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 1 full bath plus ½ bath with space for washer and dryer, built-in's, 2 car garage, patio, fireplace in yard, carpeting and all drapes included. \$21,900. By Owner. RE 9-3014

SLIGHTLY SUBURBAN. Eye appealing split level on a sloping well groomed lot. Formal dining room, breakfast room, fireplace, three large closets, abundance of closets, and two car attached garage. See it today! RT-25

\$22,900

Open House

918 E. Frances St.

Friday July 10, 6-8 p.m.

Saturday July 11 and Sun. July

12, 2 to 5 p.m.

Inspect this fine three bedroom ranch. Miserably. You are welcome.

NORMAN W.

HALL

Norman Hall, Frank Gutreuter

REALTORS — INSURERS

800 W. Wis. Ave. 4-3471

G. O. Conrad 4-4621

Toby Roth 4-6532

Janet Van Asen 4-0376

John Gercke 3-2058

Al Giese 4-3882

NEENAH SENIOR HIGH — 2 bed-

room ranch, half basement, well kept, land contract. RE 3-0677

NEENAH - 1 mi West

MLS No. 227

3 bedroom ranch home and 2 car garage within walking dis-

tance of Spring Road School.

New carpeting, 1½ bath, low tax area. \$15,900

No. P-2

3 bedroom ranch and 1½ car attached garage. Porch 12x16 could be finished for 4th bedroom or family rm.

Land Contract: \$16,500.

APPLETON - N. E.

MLS No. 183

2 bedroom 1½ story house with breezeway and 2 car garage. New kitchen and bath, new aluminum siding, 70x250 fenced in yard. \$16,500.

call

LAW REALTY

John Law, Realtor 3-4777

NORTH CLARK ST

Large 4 bedroom with 3 comp-

lete baths; carpeted living room, 2 car garage. Will trade or help finance. RE 3-2119 after 5 p.m. Jim Gresl, Builder

N. ONEIDA ST. 2 apartment

\$12,900

W. ATLANTIC ST. 3 bedroom and garage

\$12,900

TILLMAN REALTY

4-4667 3-4995 3-4745

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

DESIGN ENGINEERS

\$8,000 to \$10,000

CONVERTING AND RELATED PACKAGING

MACHINERY

Established Milwaukee firm has openings in design layout of web converting packaging machine and special machinery.

M.E. Degree preferred, but will consider applicants with extensive related background and proven record of accomplishment.

Traveling not required.

Position offers employer contribution in employee savings plan, profit sharing plan and additional fringe benefits.

Steady employment in long range work program.

Send complete resume, in strict confidence to Box No. L-18, Post-Crescent, or phone area code 414-PL 22222.

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE \$6

NEW, ATTRACTIVE

Different Split Level on Appleton's finest. 3 beds, 2 baths, formal dining room, sunroom, basement, and 2 car garage. Family room, kitchen, breakfast room, basement, and 2 car garage. On paved street. \$24,900. RE 4-6644.

PRACTICALLY NEW

Rancher, 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room with bookshelves and cabinets, and many other "built-ins" and extras throughout. Overalls, 2 car garage, 1½ bath, half basement, and 2 car garage. On paved street. \$24,900. RE 4-6644.

LOW TAXES

On this new 3 bedroom attractive rancher located on W. Edge of Kimberly. Partial stone front with bow window, and many other attractive features. Paved street. \$17,200. MLS 1742.

CARL ZUELKE

110 S. Appleton 4-3146

Marge Sanderstrom 4-3237

Carl Zuelke 3-3272

Member of Multiple Listing

NORTHEAST SIDE

New 3 bedroom ranch with large attached garage. Great chance to see this one. Open evenings by appointment. Trade consideration.

Victor TIMM

Agency

Builder Breckin RE 4-7086

Northside \$10,000

Suburban \$17,500

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

1329 W. Spring St. Ph. 3-4444

ONLY \$9,500

A 4 bedroom bungalow, with a 1½ bath, gas heat and hot water. Large 30x20' lot. MLS F-11

EAST NEWBERRY

Large, beautiful, landscaped 2 bedroom ranch. Dining room, Fireplace, Garage.

W Parkway, Appleton

2 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen, 1½ baths.

PERPHY REALTY

Phone RE 4-6539

MOVE RIGHT IN!

New 3 bedroom ranch spacious kitchen, oak trim. RE 4-3444

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE \$6

SMALL 2 BEDROOM

House like new. Small down payment and contract. Southeast area.

CARL ZUELKE

110 S. Appleton 4-3146

Marge Sanderstrom 4-3237

Carl Zuelke 3-3272

Member of Multiple Listing

NORTH SIDE

New 3 bedroom ranch with large attached garage. Great chance to see this one. Open evenings by appointment. Trade consideration.

Victor TIMM

Agency

Builder Breckin RE 4-7086

Northside \$10,000

Suburban \$17,500

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

1329 W. Spring St. Ph. 3-4444

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A 4 bedroom bungalow, with a 1½ bath, gas heat and hot water. Large 30x20' lot. MLS F-11

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"SPECIAL"

Two bedroom bungalow, neat & clean, hot water heat, utility room, 1½ car garage, lot 80x120. Only

\$8,900

EAST FRANCES

Four bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, screened patio, two car garage, aluminum siding. Reduced to

\$20,500

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Eves: 4-6744; 3-8158

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

600 S. Arlington Anytime

HURLBUTT

Real Estate Compt.

DIAL RE 4-3327 DAY OR EVE.

Open House

Sunday 1 to 5

2314 S. Gladys St.

(1½ block S. of E. Calumet; 1 block W. of S. Kerner)

3 year old "L" shaped ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 1 full bath plus ½ bath with space for washer and dryer, built-in's, 2 car garage, patio, fireplace in yard, carpeting and all drapes included. \$21,900. By Owner. RE 9-3014

SLIGHTLY SUBURBAN. Eye appealing split level on a sloping well groomed lot. Formal dining room, kitchen-family room with fireplace, large screen porch, fireplace, three large closets, abundance of closets, and two car attached garage. See it today! RT-25

\$22,900

Open House

918 E. Frances St.

Friday July 10, 6-8 p.m.

Saturday July 11 and Sun. July

12, 2 to 5 p.m.

Inspect this fine three bedroom ranch. Miserably. You are welcome.

NORMAN W.

HALL

Norman Hall, Frank Gutreuter

REALTORS — INSURERS

800 W. Wis. Ave. 4-3471

G. O. Conrad 4-4621

Toby Roth 4-6532

Janet Van Asen 4-0376

John Gercke 3-2058

Pay Television Set for Biggest Test of Its Life

California Voters To Get Chance to Express Views

BY CHARLES MAHER
LOS ANGELES (AP)—If you watch television, watch California.

On Friday, July 17, some 8,000 television set owners in a three-square-mile section of West Los Angeles will be able to switch on, for a \$1.50 fee, a Los Angeles Dodgers home baseball game with the Chicago Cubs.

It is the start of a well-financed pay-television enterprise which—if it clicks and survives a challenge at the polls and probable court tests—its sponsors hope will be expanded across the nation.

Braves Play

On Aug. 14, the same firm, Subscription TeleVision will inaugurate programming in San Francisco with a Giants home game against the Milwaukee Braves.

Regular sets, not wired for pay-TV, will be unable to tune in. The Dodgers and Giants home games are not seen locally.

For Sylvester (Pat) Weaver, a one-time Madison Avenue advertising man, former president of the National Broadcasting Co., and now president of STV the pay-TV scheme is perhaps the most challenging sales job of his career.

Backing Vote

For he is trying not only to persuade people to pay to watch the magic box but to vote down in November an initiative that would kill pay-TV in California.

Opponents of the enterprise include theater owners, the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Association of Broadcasters and the free-television networks.

STV, a \$25-million corporation, hopes to woo support away from these and other opponents by televising: The home games of two of its stockholders—the Dodgers and the Giants; the Bolshoi and Royal ballets; opera, recitals by Van Cliburn, Artur Rubenstein and other concert artists; plays such as Sir Laurence Olivier's production of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya."

No Commercials

All would be uninterrupted by commercials.

Most would be in color.

Prices would vary, from about \$1.50 for a ball game to single-admission box office prices for other events.

To stimulate subscriptions, STV is offering charter memberships to the first 100,000 at \$5 for installation, and is waiving the dollar-a-month service fee. Other will have to pay \$10 for installation and the dollar a month.

Cigar Box

In return, subscribers get a cigar box size control mechanism with three STV channels and a hi-fi radio channel hooked into their television set. The box electronically notes which program is being watched and pipes the information back to a central control studio. Once a month the subscriber gets a bill, like his telephone or water bill.

STV estimates that for pay-TV the average family will spend \$10 to \$15 a month, or about \$150 a year. The anti-STV Citizens' Committee for Free TV says most families couldn't afford this.

The November initiative would declare subscription television contrary to public policy and would prohibit charging for television programs transmitted to the home.

Future View

Opponents also say that "Once the audience is established, the operators of pay-TV will put in a 'limited' number of commercials under the guise that this will make possible better programming."

"Eventually," says LeRoy Collins, former president of the Canadian Broadcasters' Association, "pay television could actually destroy free television as we know it." Collins recent customers, now has 5,000.



Local Policemen Involved in the capture of a holdup man following a chase and gunfight pose with Appleton Police Chief Earl Wolff, right, and citations they received for their parts in the capture. From left, are William Steward and Roland Recker, both Appleton Patrolmen, and Irvin Vice, Calumet County Patrolman. The citations were presented by the National Police Officers Association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Joe Thirsty' Speaks Out

Appletonian Seeks 'Water Plank' In Republican Party Platform

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Delegates from the country's dry belt pressed today for a "water plank" in the 1964 Republican platform.

Joe Thirsty of Appleton, Wis., a delegate to the national GOP convention in San Francisco, unleashed an unmerciful attack on municipal

water restrictions.

The Appleton ordinance says residents can sprinkle any time of the day, except between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. three days a week. However, during those hours, residents with odd-numbered house numbers can sprinkle Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; and those with even numbers can on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There are no Sunday restrictions.

getting back to the water restrictions, Thirsty said they represented evil, were the cause of making well-meaning citizens going dishonest and triggering neighborhood breakups.

"Dishonesty? Why the other night I bumped into my neighbor as he crawled along the grass under a cloak of darkness to turn on the sprinkler," Thirsty told the platform committee.

"We've got Daylight Saving Time now and nobody changed the ordinance," Thirsty said gleefully.

Thirsty noted that Appleton was in the process of "hiring a lot of city attorneys" and would wait a few days before flipping a coin to see which one to go to and have the ordinance stricken from the books.

After Thirsty concluded his filibuster, Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, platform committee chairman, suggested that instead of water the group consider a "paint plank".

It went something like this:

"Whereas, the Republican Party deplores government intervention in lawn sprinkling activities of American Citizens but realizes that in some areas water shortages exist, therefore be it resolved that the GOP go on record to propose legislation permitting any citizen of the United States to paint spray his lawn green."

Thirsty, also a part-time paint salesman, voted in favor of passage.

governmental units across the country.

Thirsty charged that many communities, including his own hometown, are infringing on "the God-given and constitutional rights of the people".

Water sprinkling restrictions were the target of his tirade.

Thirsty, who was recently granted a bartender's license by the Appleton City Council but was unable to open his new night spot when last week's rain flooded the basement and main floor, says government has gotten too big.

It's gotten to the point

that government won't let people sprinkle their lawns when they want to," Thirsty complained.

Long-time neighborhood friendships, some extending

for generations, are going on the rocks, he claimed.

"And, it's all because these people are calling the cops on each other and turning their neighbors in for sprinkling on the wrong days," Thirsty declared.

He also charged that the sprinkling ordinance in his town was illegal because of the "fine print" which says that sprinkling hours are specified Central Standard Time.

"We've got Daylight Saving Time now and nobody changed the ordinance," Thirsty said gleefully.

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Combined Locks Votes for Utility

Village Asks South Shore Firm Purchase in 382-10 Referendum

COMBINED LOCKS — Village voters in a referendum Tuesday overwhelmingly favored having the village purchase the franchise and assets of South Shore Utility at a price to be set by the Public Service Commission.

A total of 393 votes were cast,

The referendum was held after petitions, signed by nearly 400 residents, asked for action when it was made known the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. was attempting to purchase the South Shore franchise and assets at a cost of \$40,000.

Village Franchise

South Shore Utility, owned by Combined Locks Paper Co., has franchise for furnishing electrical power in the village. Actually, the utility serves about 35 customers and purchases its power from the Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility, which also furnishes power in its own right to the eastern portion of the village.

Electrical service to the western half is furnished by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Village board members said they were interested in obtaining the power franchise to give the village some control over electrical distribution here.

Previously, Kaukauna and Wisconsin Michigan agreed on service boundary lines without consultation with the village board. If successful in securing the franchise, the village will be able to dictate which areas will be serviced by the two other power companies.

Renk 'Amazed' By Support For Goldwater

Sets Talks With Eisenhower and Everett Dirksen

Appleton Sets New Monthly Building Mark

New construction in Appleton in June set a monthly record of \$3,473,158.

The booster was the beginning of construction on the new St. Elizabeth Hospital building. Building Inspector Charles Magrette said he issued a permit for \$2,500,000 to the hospital.

A \$129,000 warehouse also was started here last month, along with the new Tuttie Press plant, with cost exceeding \$250,000. It is being erected in the city's industrial park.

New home construction continued to set a fast pace and is above the national average.

Last month saw the start of 23 new residences valued at close to \$50,000.

In June of 1964 new construction here totaled \$991,638.

Brillion Cub Scouts Stage Bicycle Racing Events at Horn Park

BRILLION — About 20 Cub Scouts of Pack No. 4 and their fathers participated Monday in the father-son bike races at Horn Park.

Distance races were a feature of the evening. Ronald Rank won first place in the 8-year-old group and Randy Zutz took first place in the 9-year-old group.

The fathers also raced with Richard Hogstad the winner in the adult group. Prizes were awarded.

Mel Thorp, activities chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

The regularly scheduled Cub baseball games will resume at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Two Accidents Involve Two Station Wagons

MENASHA — Two station wagons were damaged in two separate accidents Friday. There were no injuries.

An estimated \$100 in damage was caused at 12:30 p.m. Friday when an unidentified auto backed into a car operated by Joyce L. Ehrenberg, 312 Loras St., Menasha, when she stopped at the Racine Street bridge intersection at Curtis Reed Plaza.

A station wagon driven by Vivian B. Morohn, 1062 Winchester Road, Neenah, was damaged when it was struck from behind at 2 p.m. Friday by a truck driven by Gene Kaddatz of Medina. This mishap occurred on Railroad Street near Garfield Street.

Board of Review Meets Monday at Navarino

NAVARINO — Assessment of real and personal property will be studied by the Town of Navarino board of review when it meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

Objections to established assessments will be considered.



It's Off to Chalk Hills for seven Clintonville Girl Scouts. Bag and baggage they boarded a bus at the Hotel Marson to join other Girl Scouts for a trip to Girl Scout Camp near Wausau. Girls in the group are Sarah Smith, Debbie Caskey, Debbie Arneson, Cynthia Gleason, Sue Ann Lauer, Sigrid Larson and Kathy Thompson. (Laib Photo)

Barnstorming First Swim Competition Teams to Play At Clintonville Slated at Chilton Pool

28 Individual Champions to Emerge From Meet's Four Age Group Divisions July 25

CLINTONVILLE — Two barnstorming baseball teams will clash at 8 p.m., July 29 on the W. A. Olen Athletic Field diamond in a benefit tilt.

Featured will be the famous Indianapolis Clowns and the Brooklyn Stars.

The Clowns are the oldest barnstorming baseball organization in the United States today, and remain the only fully salaried professional road baseball attraction of over 100 that once toured the nation. They play more than 150 games a season, all over the continent since the Roaring Twenties.

One of the Clowns' big league alumnus is the Braves' Henry Aaron.

Eligible for competition are girls and boys age 9-18 who are members of the Chilton School District. There will be 24 events each for boys and girls.

Duane Youngsteadt, pool director, will give special competitive swimming instructions in the intermediate, swimmers and lifesavers classes the week before the meet.

Each contestant will be permitted to enter three events in his respective age group. Events for the 9-10 year group will be 25-yard free style, 100-yard medley, 25 yard butterfly, 50-yard free style, 25 yard back stroke and 50-yard breast stroke.

Twenty eight champions will be crowned in addition to second and third place awards.

All competition will be against the clock.

Entry deadline for the events has been set for July 17 to give the department a week to prepare rosters.

If this course of action was followed, the city would likely be forced to pay a pre-payment penalty to the bond holders.

Refunding of the present bonds outstanding would have to be voluntary on the part of the bond holders since they are not subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Chapman and Cutler confirmed a previous opinion that the one clause in the 1954 bond issue was binding.

City officials say they don't know if it ever happened to be included in the wording of the bond agreement.

Plans at Impasse

Even if the city wanted to and Lloyd Jigglesto of the Lions float second mortgage bonds, have arranged the yearly golf club water department revenue would not be such as to pay the annual debt service.

The finance committee adm-

it

Open to boys and girls ages 9 to 17, the group will be divided into two classes. The older boys will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. and all girls and younger boys from 11 a.m. to noon.

Those taking part in the program must furnish their own clubs and will be charged 25 cents for balls.

It is made out to Boeing

Airplane Co. from Braniff International Airways. It is drawn on a Dallas bank.

Employees of Treasure Island, Appleton, found the draft

behind a register and turned it over to the sheriff, who in turn gave it to the FBI.

Royal Neighbors Meet

BLACK CREEK — The Royal Neighbors held their July meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gerl. The next meeting will be Aug. 12, a dinner session with a social hour at the home of Mrs. Harold Ort.

Miss Willadean Chan-

ning has been installed as

parish worker for Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville. She will take

over office duties and will assist the pastor in visiting, education and youth work.

Youth educational programs

are the main interests of Dr.

Evenson. He has spoken at

the many institutes, camps and con-

ferences for young people and

the Sunday School teachers.

Dr. Evenson will also be the

guest pastor at the Farmington

Lutheran Church, at the 9 a.m.

Sunday service.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Saturday, July 11, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 18

Includes Pipeline Recommendations

Extensive Report on Appleton Water Plans Will be Ready Soon

Judge Cane Sends 17-Year-Old to Winnebago Hospital

OSHKOSH — A 17-year-old Oshkosh youth held in connection with the stabbing of a 60-year-old rural Neenah woman July 2 was ordered sent to Winnebago State Hospital for mental examination Friday by Circuit Court Judge Arnold Cane, who is serving as acting juvenile court judge.

Judge Cane also appointed an Oshkosh attorney as guardian ad litem for the youth.

The youth will be returned to July 21 for another juvenile hearing.

He was arrested by Winnebago County Sheriff's authorities July 3 following the stabbing of Mrs. Emil Koch, 60, Breezewood Lane, Neenah, at about midnight July 1.

The youth reportedly admitted the stabbing. He is a former mental patient and gave no reason for the stabbing.

Mrs. Koch, who is in satisfactory condition, was asleep when the assailant crept into her home and stabbed her.

Brillion Drops EWC Contest Handed 7-2 Loss By League Leading New Holstein '9'

BRILLION — The Brillion Lions lost to the league leading New Holstein Huskies Thursday night 7-2 in Eastern Wisconsin Conference baseball action.

Bob Boebel, Huskie hurler fanned 14 Brillion batters and didn't issue a walk. Jim Ross took the loss for the Lions making his season record 2-4.

Ed Meyer, Huskie third baseman, rapped out the only extra hit of the game when he tripled. Meyer went three for four in the game.

New Holstein 7 Brillion 2

J. Goebel, 3 2 7 Hemppel, 3 0 0 Mandr. 4 2 1 Bastien, 3 0 0 Meyer, 4 0 3 Ross, 3 0 0 Schmitz, 2 0 0 Behnke, 3 0 0 Heiner, 3 0 0 Behnke, 3 0 0 Critter, 2 0 0 B. Behnke, 3 0 0 Casper, 1 0 0 Saenger, 2 0 0 Stoppel, 1 0 0 Krueger, 2 0 0 B. Goebel, 2 1 0 Tschantz, 1 0 0 Huett, 2 0 0 T. Tschantz, 1 0 0 Schadert, 0 0 0 Grassell, 1 0 0

Totals 25 7 6 Totals 25 2 3

New Holstein 0 0 2 Brillion 0 0 1 0 0 1 2

Lions, Rotary Golf Day Is Set for Tuesday

CLINTONVILLE — The annual Rotary - Lions Golf Day which was originally planned for Monday, has been postponed until Tuesday due to Maxwell

Street events in Clintonville. Dinner will be served at the Riverside Golf Club at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Smart of the Rotary Club, Even if the city wanted to and Lloyd Jigglesto of the Lions float second mortgage bonds, have arranged the yearly golf club water department revenue would not be such as to pay the annual debt service.

The finance committee adm-

it

Contract for the laying

sewer and water mains in E.

Birdsall Street from Pine to Mill Streets and to install an extra

shut off valve in S. Mill Street

was awarded to Faulk Brothers

Construction Co., the low

bidders.

Miss Ebert will be a member

of the all-state chorus at the

convention. Judy Denor will be a voting delegate plus youth

leader of a discussion group.

Miss Theresa Zettel, Reedsburg FFA advisor, will be the adult

consultant for the discussion

group. The Reedsburg FFA chapter is also in charge of

making the state name tags to be worn at the convention.

City Council at Weyauwega Buys New Fire Hose

WEYAUWEGA — The city council, on the recommendation of Fire Chief William Lawrence,

has agreed to purchase 500 feet

of bi-lateral fire hose at a cost of \$1.95 per foot.

The contract for the laying

sewer and water mains in E.

Birdsall Street from Pine to Mill Streets and to install an extra

shut off valve in S. Mill Street

was awarded to Faulk Brothers

Construction Co., the low

bidders.

Iver Oerter, city engineer,

recommended the drafting of a

complete water and sewer main map.

The existing maps cover

only projects as they are com-

pleted. The map now on file

with the State Board of Health

is dated 1920.

Missionary's Wife To Talk to Lutheran Women's Group

CLINTONVILLE — The quar-

terly meeting of the St. Martin

Lutheran Women's Missionary

League will be at 8 p.m. July 21

in the church basement. Guest

speaker will be Mrs. Thomas

Going, wife of a missionary in Japan.

Lunch will be served by Mrs.

William Melzer, Mrs. Arthur

Metzger, Mrs. Robert Pasch,

Mrs. William Rohde, Mrs. E. A.

Rosenberg, Mrs. Ben Sasse, Mrs.

Gilbert Schmidt, Mrs. Esther

Schmidt, Mrs. Arthur Schneider,

Mrs. Arthur Schnorr, Mrs. Al-

Automobile Once Named Motocycle

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Because I have been delving into the history of the automobile I am up-to-date in the subject and I see no reason why I should not share my new knowledge.

Did you know, for example, that when the Duryea brothers invented an automobile in 1893, there was no name for the new contrivance except "horseless carriage?"

In 1895 the Chicago Times-Herald thought the word "horseless" was a little silly because, after all, why use the name of a horse when there was no horse involved in the new gasoline buggy? The newspaper sponsored a contest to find a better moniker, the prize for the best name was \$500.

House There were thousands of entries. Most of them were variations of the words "buggy," "wagon," "carriage," and "motor." There were repetitions of course, and even the winning name was submitted by three different people! The \$500 was divided between them.

The winning title? Motocycle!

Of course it was a failure and was soon dropped.

Then, apparently just because it was a better word, the French name for the new gadget came into general use in 1896. By 1897 everyone was using the French term — automobile — which is a good one.

If you simply haven't thought about it, the word obviously means self-moving.

These days we tend to use the word "car" to designate the automobile and I am not certain why we do it except that it is easier to say. I presume it is a telescoped version of the word "carriage" or perhaps "cart." Agree?

The first person to take out automobile insurance was one Gilbert Loomis, a mechanic from Westfield, Mass. The premium was \$7.50 for \$1,000 worth of liability. The year was 1897.

New York's state licensees for motor vehicles in 1901 pleased almost everybody because the sale of them that first year added nearly a whole \$1,000 to the state treasury. (Last year, New York's motor vehicle licenses added nearly a whole \$135,219,000 more to its treasury.)

Louis Chevrolet for whom the automobile is named came from Switzerland to the United States in 1900 to try to promote a wine pump which he had invented. He stayed to get into the automobile business.

Henry Leland, who formed the Cadillac Motor Car Company and later the Lincoln Motor Car Company, won his first fame by inventing the mechanical hair clipper.

Please, gentle reader, get off of my back! Last week I carefully pointed out that there had been more than 2,200 different makes of automobiles. Then, boldly, I listed some of the names with which I thought you might be familiar. Since then dear reader you have been leaning on me, asking "how about the Essex?" How about the Hupmobile?" How about the thus and how about the that?"

Honestly I couldn't list all 2,200 makes!

But here are some more, and I'll bet you have forgotten them: The A.B.C. was manufactured from 1906 to 1911; who remembers it? Cars by the same name were manufactured once more in 1922 and again in 1939, but they're passed on now for sure.

Remember the Alambore? It was produced for only one year — 1902. There were 33 known automobiles with the word "American" in them. Among them: The American Chocolate, American Beauty, American Bantam, American Populaire and American Southern.

The Apple was the name of a car manufactured in 1909 and again in 1915 and 1916. And there was an Appleton, too, made in 1922. And there was an Auto-Go made in 1900 though I think the name was a poor choice, just as I think about Auto-horse of 1917-1921.

There was a Bacon made in 1905, a Barley (1905-1924), a Bar-toblemow (1901-1920), a Ben Hur in 1917, a Birdie (1915-1920), a Buzzmobil (1917), the Country Club (1904), the Crock (1903), the Dodo (1909), the Eastern Dairies (1925), the Famous (1908), the Gadabout (1914-1916), the Gyroscope (1908), the Gastricycle (1895), the Horsey Horseless Carriage (1899), the Kerosene Surrey (1900), the Irvington Izzer (1910), the Kidney (1910), the K.R.I.T. (1909), the Moon (1905-1931), the Mor-Power (1921), the Pak (1909), the Okay (1907), the Old Reliable (1926), the Age-Kar (1925), the Okay (1907), the Old Reliable (1926), the Scootmobile (1947), the Seven-Little-Buffaloes (1908), the Wisconsin (1910-1911) and the U.S. Long Distance (1900-1904).

For \$19,800

Town of Brillion Will Buy Grader

FOREST JUNCTION — Low to be made on from four to bid of \$19,800 of the Drott Trac six weeks ago to Milwaukee for a road. At the annual town meeting grader was accepted this week last year \$23,000 had been allotted by the Town of Brillion board located for a new machine of supervisors.

The Milwaukee firm's bid allowed \$6,519 for a town-owned wheel - drive and four-wheel grader which had been used for steering, has 123 horsepower, straight transmission and planetary rear axle. It is equipped with a 13-foot moldboard and 12-foot wing. A snowplow attachment is included in the purchase price.

The board scheduled a special meeting for 8:30 p.m. July 21 to consider cooperating with the City of Brillion in dredging Spring Creek southwest of the city.

Recurring stagnation of the stream affects drainage of both the town and the city. The city children's program is Beverly Thursday by Kosmosky and has offered to meet the town at the Shore Marina and taking \$55, halfway on a reopening project.

Kosmosky said the youth four feet deep and 12 feet wide gained entrance to the marina at the base is proposed.

A new channel 20 feet wide and four feet deep and 12 feet wide will be the sermons Sun-school at 8 a.m. daily.

Services are scheduled for 8:15 to 10 a.m. and from July 20 to 24 a.m. at Ascension Church, Navarino. The bus will return to Black Creek about 9:30 a.m. at Jerusalema Creek about 11 a.m. A \$1 fee choir members and their families will be paid to be part of the bus.

Lessons will continue from July 21 to 24 at the Long Lake Bible Camp.

Services will be held at the Rev. Ned Westphal. The session started Friday evening at the Long Lake Bible Camp.

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New Church Law Condemns Discrimination

No Enforcement Provisions in Lutheran Rule

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A statement condemning racial discrimination was voted into church law Thursday by the 32 million-member Lutheran church in America's largest Lutheran body in the country.

By voice vote delegates to the church's second biennial convention adopted the law which instructs church members' worship together without regard of race and urges the church and its agencies to support secular laws aimed at eliminating racial barriers in employment, education, house and public accommodations.

The church law contained no enforcement provisions as such; however, the Rev. Dr. Frank C. Fry, president of the church, said various synods could take a hand in disciplining congregations that fail to abide by the law.

The main debate over the law centered on the sanctioning of civil disobedience in civil rights demonstrations. The approved version says:

"If and when the means of legal recourse have been exhausted or are demonstrably inadequate, Christians may then choose to serve the cause of racial justice by disobeying a law that clearly involves the violation of their obligations as Christians."

The convention also passed a resolution praising President Johnson and Congress for passage of the civil rights bill. The LCA church has its main office in the northeastern part of the county. It also has 1,079 congregations with 385,000 members in 16 border and deep south states.

In other action in the final day of the convention, delegates approved the practice of birth control.

The statement said husband and wife should plan parenthood "in accordance with their ability to provide for their children."

Site Employee of Hospital for Pictures

A St. Elizabeth Hospital employee has been cited for her photographs submitted in a contest during the 32nd annual convention of the American Society of Medical Technologists in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Edward Moon, who works in the clinical laboratory at the hospital, won a first place color photograph of medical technology's professional pins and emblems and a third place for her photo of laboratory glassware.

Mrs. Moon was elected chairwoman of the nominations and elections committee of the national organization of some 9,000 members.

She is also a director of the Wisconsin Association of Medical Technologists.

Ground-Breaking for Catholic Parish in Allouez Set Sunday

Ground-breaking ceremonies for Resurrection Catholic parish buildings in Allouez are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

The \$780,000 religious complex is scheduled to open in the fall of 1965. Plans for the proposed buildings include a hexagonal church, a convent and a school with a capacity of

the Rev. William Spalding, native of Neenah, is pastor.

Appleton Post-Crescent

printed daily Monday through Saturday by the Post Corporation, 20 W. Appleton St., Appleton. Wis. Color-News Postage Paid at Appleton.

Editor: AUDIT Bureau of Circulations

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier for 40 cents per issue, \$1.20 per year. By mail, where delivery service is available in the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Shawano, Menominee, Marquette and Marinette, \$1.35 per year; \$1.40 six months; three months \$1.20, one month \$2.40, half in Wisconsin counties not listed.

By mail in the United States beyond Wisconsin, \$1.40 per year or \$2.40 per month. Single copy price 70 cents daily and Sunday.

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Sunday at the Churches

GREEK ORTHODOX 239 E. College Ave. Masonic Temple. Rev. C. A. Capo Services Sunday at 9 a.m. D. M. Chor.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN WELS. North Oneida at West Franklin Street. Rev. E. Ziesemer and E. J. Graw pastor. D. M. services at 10 a.m. Sermon theme: The Christian's Song of Triumph. No Bible school. Nursery at 10 a.m.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN WELS. 126 W. Seymour St. F. E. Thielander pastor. Sunday services at 9 and 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE 220 E. Franklin St. Rev. Clark Gardner pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Classes for all ages. Worship at 10 a.m. Evening services at 7 p.m.

FOX RIVER BAPTIST, 1806 N. Meade St. James Carmen pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages. 11 a.m. Worship. Survival nursery and children's church. Young people fellowship at 4 p.m. Evening services at 7 p.m.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN College Avenue of Moose Street. Frank Deurer pastor. Church school at 9 a.m. Classes for all ages. Worship at 10 a.m. Nursery for preschool children. Sacrament of Holy Communion.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL College Ave. and Drew Street. Rev. Carl E. Wilke rector. 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. Nursery service for young children.

VALLY BAPTIST 3406 N. Richmond St. Rev. Byron Eggers pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Training Union at 7 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open for all services.

FAITH LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 1900 N. Union St. Rev. John H. Koenig pastor. 9 a.m. Service. 10:30 a.m. How to Be Sure of Your Faith. Math room for all services. Bible school for children youth and adults. 9:15-10:15 a.m.

JAMES METHODIST West Capitol Drive at North Division Street. Rev. James L. Veltier minister. Church school (pre-scholarship) four tour summer). 9 a.m. Worship and nursery care. 9 a.m. Service. Tree of Man Walking.

TRINITY ENGLISCH EV. LUTHERAN LCA corner of North Oneida, East Lawrence and South Allen Streets. 1-8 Kindergarten pastor. Services at 9:30 a.m. Sermon: The Compassion of Christ. by Pastor Ellis Waggoner. Church school from nursery through post confirmation class. 9 a.m. also crib and toddler nurseries. Kindergarten and nursery classes 10:30 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST East Franklin and Draw Streets. Rev. Marvin A. Schilling and Gordon Sorenson pastors. 9:15 a.m. Church school from crib through grade three. 9:15 a.m. Sermon. How Big Is Your God? 9:30 a.m. Service. WBYB.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN Miss. Synod 2219 E. College Ave. H. P. Higdon pastor. Divine Service at 10 a.m. Sermon. How to Treat Your Neighbors. Youth and Adult Group. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages. Family Bible hour group. 9:15 a.m. Nursery at both services. ages one to three. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with Holy Communion. Sermon: Danger in the Night.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOOD CORNER of Durkee and East Harris Streets. V. N. Hillstrom pastor. 9 a.m. Revivaltime Radio 94. Kcs. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages. Dr. Wm. Gibson adult teacher. 9 a.m. Family Bible hour group. Cyril H. Brooks, missionary to Philippines Islands and director of Radio School of Bible Philippines. 7:30 p.m. The Lord's Supper.

ZION LUTHERAN ALC corner North and West Franklin Streets. Rev. G. G. Gammelin pastor. Services at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Supervised nursery available at all services. Sunday school at 9 and 10 a.m. Movie: Men of the Wilderness will be shown. Adult Bible classes after 7:30 and 9 a.m. services.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (ALC) North and North Drew Streets. Pastors: Leonard A. Ziemer and David L. Anderson. Worship at 9 and 10:45 a.m. Give Us This Day. Our Daily Bread. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Classes for all ages. Ministry through high school and adult departments. Second Sunday school for three through five year olds at 10:45. Kiddie Keep at both services. School Hour in the Church Nursery.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 111 N. Main and Genesee Streets. Worship at 9:15 a.m. Edward C. Dahl and Rev. William A. Charland minister. Mr. Charland's sermon: Strangers, Exiles and Pilgrims. Infant nursery and child care group for two-year-olds.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 3225 W. Spencer Ave. at Drew Street. Clifford J. Weller pastor. Bible study 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN 700 N. Mason St. Rev. A. Tropp pastor. Divine Worship at 10 a.m. as well as Sunday School. God's Promise to Zion. Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Sunday Bible classes at 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. for all children age three through high school.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN College Avenue of Drew Street. Clifford J. Weller pastor. Bible study 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m.

DARBOY HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC Rev. Wm. Richard pastor. Sunday masses 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday confessions 3:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

NOTRE DAME ALUMNI Will Hear About New Athletic Center

Plans for a proposed athletic and convocation center for the University of Notre Dame will be described at a dinner meeting Mark Said. The aim of his school's Fox Valley alumnae version he said then was to startle Sweden by publishing the message of the Bible.

Giving the description will be Edward Moose Krause, the university's director of athletics. Krause is chairman of a \$5 million campaign for the new facility.

The dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. is being held by the Notre Dame Club of Green Bay-Appleton. A cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The proposed center is one of four major objectives of Challenge II, a 3-year \$20 million development pro-

Notre Dame development program. He wants to discard

Gronlund suggests creating a more interesting and stimulating style of preaching with everyday down-to-earth language. He wants to discard

new book.

In his new book he maintains that Swedish sermons today are too abstract, incomprehensible, humorless and verbose.

Gronlund suggests creating a more interesting and stimulating style of preaching with everyday down-to-earth language. He wants to discard

new book.

He wants to discard

Sheinold Use Ruff Against You For Benefit

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 11, the 183rd day of 1964. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1804, two revolutionary War leaders, Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton, met in a pistol duel at Weehawken, N.J. across the Hudson River from New York. Two shots were fired and Hamilton fell, mortally wounded. The duel arose over personal and political differences.

South saw the danger of a diamond ruff, but he thought that leading trumps quickly was the best safety measure. He therefore

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♦ K J 6 3 ♦ A K ♦ K 9 5 ♦ K Q 4 ♦ A 7 2 ♦ 10 8 5 3 ♦ SOUTH ♦ 10 8 7 5 2 ♦ 9 6 3 2 ♦ A 4 2 ♦ 6 ♦ West North East South 1 ♦ Double 1 ♦ 1 ♦ 1 ♦ 2 ♦ 4 ♦ All Pass Opening lead — ♦ Q

fore won the first trick in his hand with the king of diamonds in order to lead a trump at once. This was such a safe play that it cost South his contract. West creating floods taking 57 lives stepped up with the ace of diamonds and led the jack of diamonds. Declarer had to play dummy's king, and East ruffed. (If declarer played low from dummy, East would discard and trump ruff the next diamond.)

This kind of problem may occur. Eventually, South led clubs, cur even when the opening lead and West took the ace of clubs, it is less obviously dangerous. If and another diamond trick West's opening lead is the eight of hearts, for example, declarer must try to get to his hand and end up with a big batch of those black wire coat hangers?

The kind that just hangs there. Well, some darling named Bobbie wrote and told me that she painted all her wire hangers different colors and hung each per Dealer, at your left, bids one and the next player bids one. Dealer's loser instead of a top diamond, your partner doubles, and your distribution is excellent.

Declarer should lead the king spade. You hold S 9 4 H Q J 10 of clubs from dummy at the second trick. West can take his ace you say? Answer: Bid two hearts. You South plays a low diamond from have only 4 points in high cards, his hand when East ruffs. East cannot get a second ruff, lent. Partner guarantees support because West's only entry is for all unbid suits, so you should ace of spades. When West gets a good fit in hearts and with the ace of spades, East clubs

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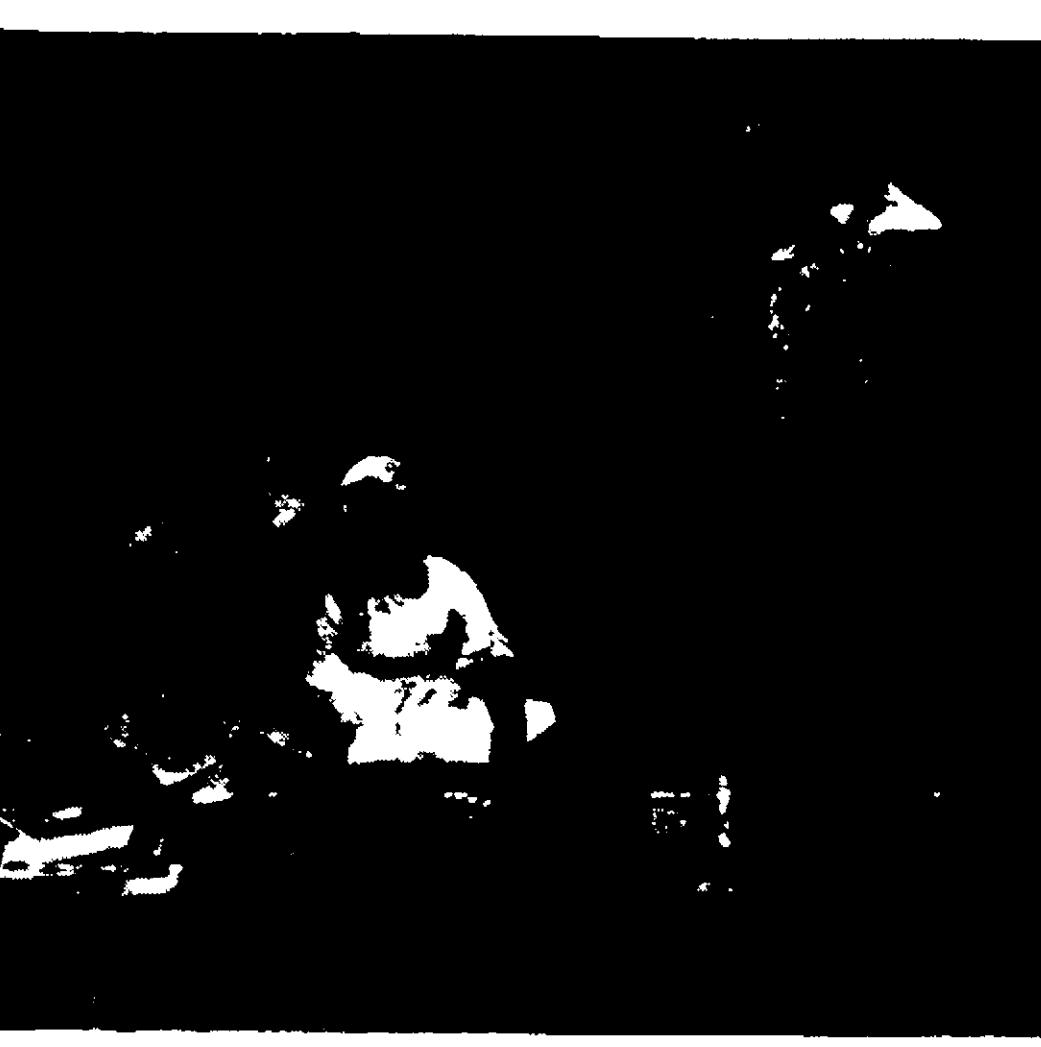
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Your Problems

Mother-Daughter Dance Duo Just Isn't Show Business

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 13 years old with a real horrible problem. If you can solve it you are a genius.

My mother begged me to start tap dancing lessons about eight months ago. I didn't want to. She said dancing lessons would help me. Launders get past. She also promised that if I'd take lessons, she would too, and we'd practice together. It sounded like fun so I said OK.

Two weeks ago the dancing instructor assigned routines for the yearly recital. She made up a number for my mother and me to do together — in matching costumes. I thought for sure mother would refuse but to my shock she is very excited about it. All of a sudden she thinks she is Eleanor Powell.

I'd rather die than do a dance number in public with my mother. Please help me. Ann Landers, I can't talk her out of it — No Show Girl.

Dear Girl: Don't try to talk her out of it. Simply tell her that you refuse to be a party to something which is bound to make the whole family look ridiculous. Let her know that if she wants to do a solo it is all right with you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it possible to too much of the husband you love?

My husband is a certified public accountant. When he went in business for himself two years ago we decided to have the back porch closed in and made into an office. It would save him of office rent and make part of our home expenses deductible.

This worked out fine for about six months, and then he began to get on my nerves. He wants to do a little filing, a little typing and a little telephoning. If he misplaces some papers I have to drop everything and go hunt for them.

Sometimes our favorite tablecloth or shower curtain gets stiff as a board when the cool air hits it after washing.

I put the plastic items across the ironing board, cover them with a tea towel — an old sheet is excellent — turn the iron on low and iron them. They are as soft as silk then.

You must be sure the sheet or paper as it will spray more plastic article as the iron will paint) and press on the fizz but make a hole in the plastic if it takes a few seconds. Spray more comes in direct contact with lots of frosting.

Dear Heloise: No more paint comes out. Then My family likes layer cake

put the can away.

Next time you get ready to paint the fizz should (?) work!

Dear Heloise: Here is what I do

I put frosting on the plate be-

cause it works — thanks Ruth Heloise.

(Copyright, 1964)

typist, filing clerk and telephone operator — and it's too much. Some men must conduct their businesses from home and wants to marry me. Two but a C.P.A. should not be operating from a back porch if he can afford a downsize office.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a woman executive over 30 and considered interesting looking, competent and the independent type. I've let a few good marital prospects get away but frankly, the number of men who have dropped me first is about three times I am.

Please don't tell me to make this decision by myself. If I could decide by myself I wouldn't be writing to you — Gemini.

Dear Gemini: People who have a habit of talking during performances can be silenced with a couple of sentences, so this is no big deal.

The real hooker is how much younger is the man? Your omission of the vital statistic suggests there is quite a gap, and that this is the reason you can't decide. What facts, Lady?

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, 'Help For The Alcoholic' enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Green Bay Utility Files for Permit To Place Pipeline

Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Green Bay, has applied for a federal permit to lay a steel pipeline under the Fox River in Wrightstown, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has announced.

The proposed pipeline, intended to transport natural gas, is to be placed three feet beneath the bottom of the river just north of Wrightstown's Ferry Street bridge.

The line will extend for 425 feet across the river, beginning 35 feet from the bridge on the top side and angling to 140 feet to town. Up both banks of the river, the bridge on the bottom side.

Any objection to the proposed work from the standpoint of

navigation or any statements or information on aspects of the proposed work other than navigation should be sent to the Corps of Engineers, 530 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60606, before July 17, it was announced.

Auxiliary Unit Picks Convention Delegates

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Irving Breitnick and Mrs. Joseph Keller have been named American Legion Auxiliary delegates to attend the Legion convention at Wausau, July 17-19. The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be Monday evening at Community Hall.

Dress Pattern

4849
Teen
10-16



BY ANNE ADAMS

Sun, play tennis in the pool ed, one-piece playsuit — button on the skirt for cokes, going from the bridge on the bottom

little money in pique, sharkskin, broadcloth.

Printed Pattern 4849 Teen size 12 play-suit sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 Size 12 play-suit 17½ yds 35-in skirt 1¾

Thirty-five cents in coin for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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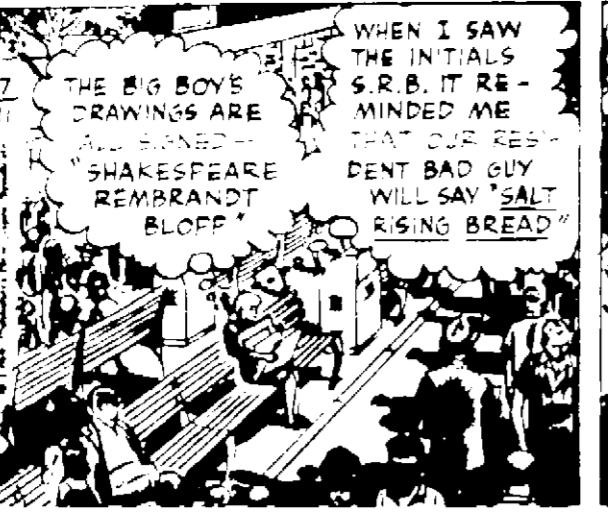
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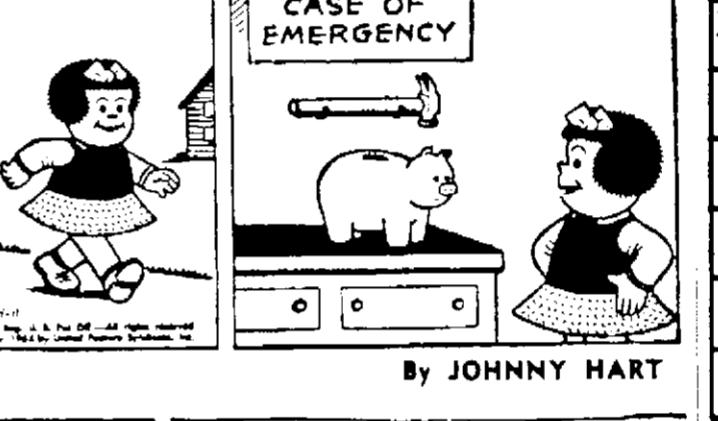
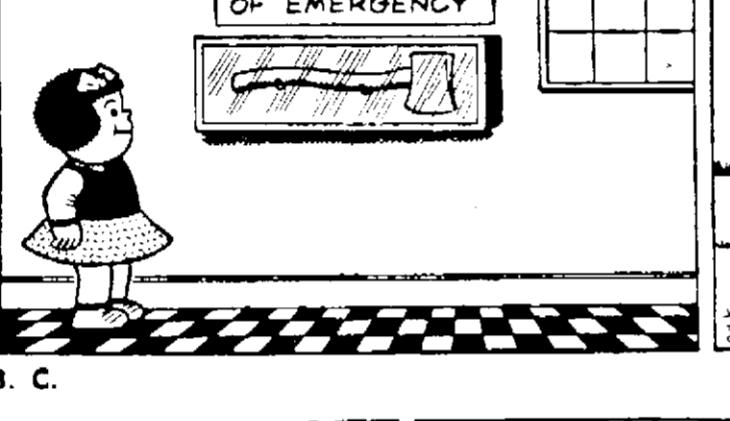
THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

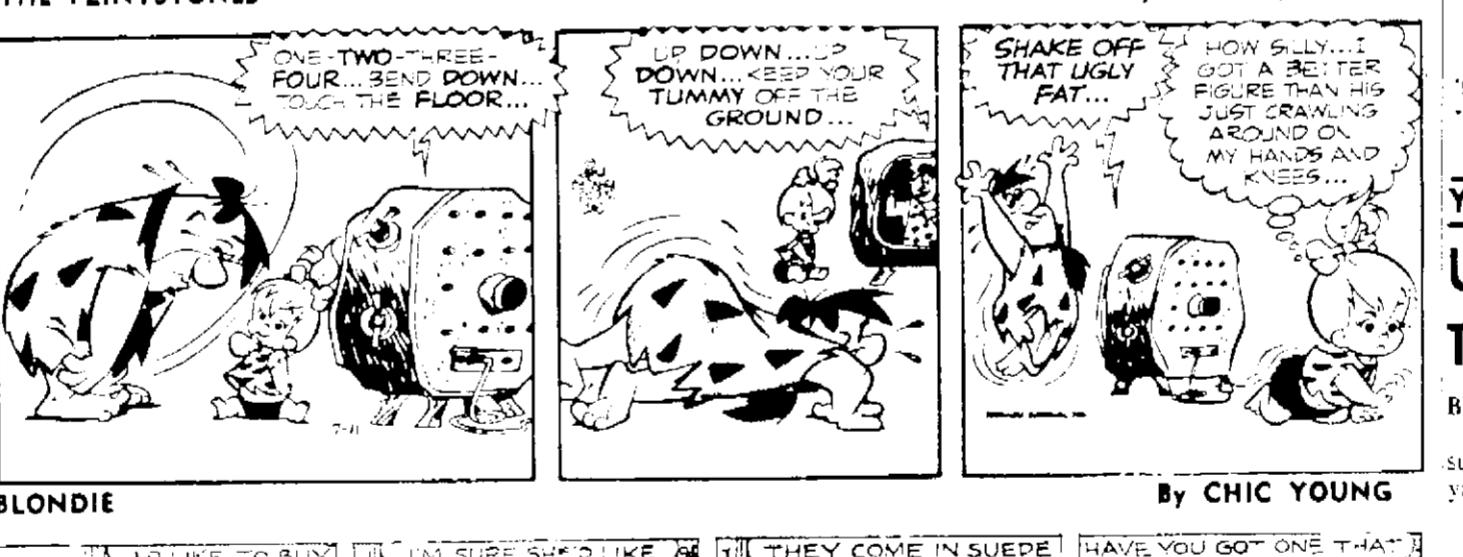
THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY



By HANNA-BARBERA



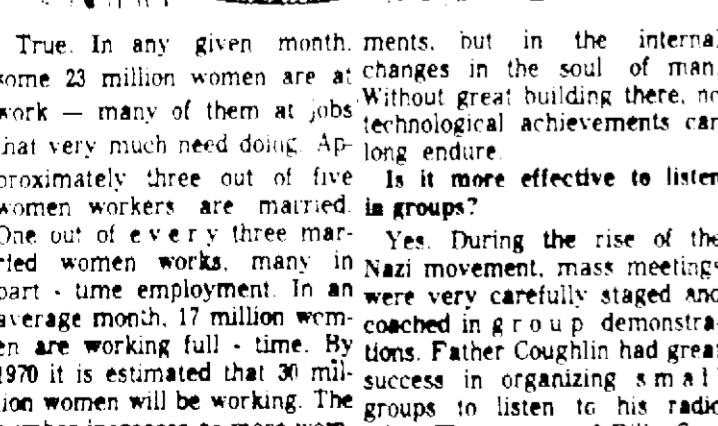
THE FLINTSTONES

By CHIC YOUNG



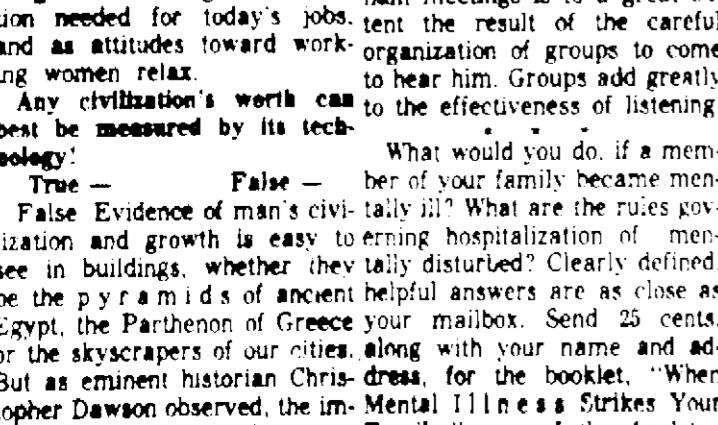
BLONDIE

By MORT WALKER



BEETLE BAILEY

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Gr. community
2. Pumice
3. Fish
4. Play
5. Kind of mosquito
6. Pert to the ear
7. Dancer's cymbals
8. Cavalry sword
9. Beach houses
10. Coin
11. Inferior in grade
12. A seed vessel
13. Thin soup
14. Part of 'te be'
15. Exclamation
16. Recto:
17. Quake
18. Head covering
19. Platform
20. A seraglio
21. Eagle's nest
22. Earth
23. Grating
24. Covered with chime
25. chimney dirt
26. Wandering workman
27. Presidential nickname
28. Capital: Nova Scotia
29. Radium: rym
30. Thick pad
31. Printer's measure
32. Come in
33. A regal headress
34. Fry lightly
35. A sachet powder
36. Branch

DOWN
1. Custom
2. French
3. Illustrator
4. Person
5. A test
6. Asian deer
7. Extra tires
8. Beach
9. Head cover
10. Peru
11. Head covering
12. Old weight
13. Jelly-like substance
14. Fortify

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10		11	
12				13		14	
14				15		16	
17	18	19	20		21		22
23				24	25		26
27				28		29	
30				31	32		33
34				35		36	
36	37			38	39	40	
41				42		43	44

Yesterday's Answer

Answers

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

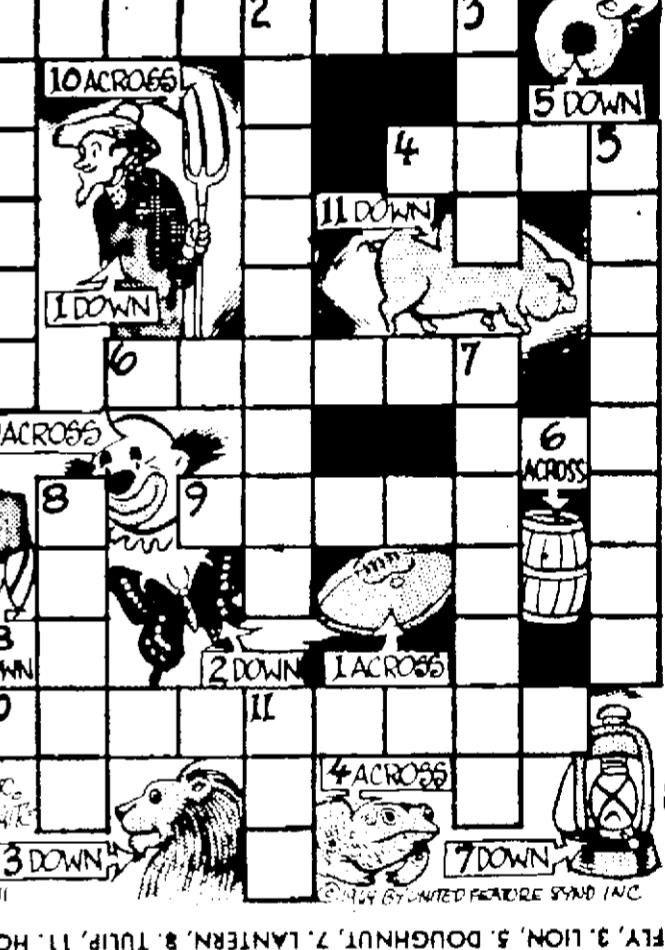
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

O W M X T M M W E Z : H L A S K E O E Y
X E Z Y W U L W Z F E S K A U M W E S K A W U
A U U E U M . — H L P U E M A P W A U X AYesterday's Cryptonote: HAPPINESS FOR ME IS
LARGELY A MATTER OF DIGESTION.—LIN YUTANG

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Young Hobby Club

Use Halloween Masks to Turn Tree Into Indian Totem Pole

BY CAPPY DICK

If you don't have that many leftover from past HALLOWEENS, perhaps your friends in the neighborhood will loan their masks to you.

Inasmuch as this is mainly a stunt to work up for a cookout in your yard, the masks can be taken down at the end of the day and returned to their owners or storage place. If they are left out overnight, rain or dew may damage them and make them useless for next HALLOWEEN.

The tree or post should be about 10 inches in diameter. Tie the masks about the tree trunk or post as the boy is doing in Figure 1. Arrange them one above the other as in Figure 2. Have the masks all face in the same direction. If you have enough of them, you can put them on opposite sides of the tree trunk.

(Copyright, 1964)

Outdoor novelty

tent pole by tying old halloween masks to it.

Seven or eight masks will be needed to make a good display.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. Gordon

1. What Canadian city has often been referred to as the "Gibraltar of America"?
2. What major league baseball player struck out often during his career than any other man?
3. What has been the percentage increase in the population of the world in the past 30 years?
4. What is a "warlock"?
5. Who authored the famous line, "God works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform"?

Answers

1. Quebec.
2. Babe Ruth, with 1,330 career strikeouts.
3. About 58 per cent.
4. The male counterpart of a female witch.
5. William Cowper (1731-1800).

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, July 11, 1964

Sins of the Past

The City of Appleton is in a real bind because of the stupidity of city officials 10 years ago.

When revenue bonds were sold in 1954 to finance an addition to the city's water department, a clause was included in the bond agreement that no other bonds would be issued until the 1954 bonds were paid up. And to make matters worse, no provision was included for pre-payment of that indebtedness. The last of the bonds do not mature for another 15 years.

City officials probably felt 10 years ago that they might get a slightly better interest rate by selling the bonds under these restrictions. But what could possibly have closed their minds to the fact that Appleton might need further expansion of its

water plant during the next 25 years? What faith in the future of this community did these gentlemen demonstrate?

Appleton went through a period of extreme conservatism in its fiscal policies about that era. Needed city improvements were put off in order to hold down the tax rates. And now we are paying for that head-in-the-sand attitude. And those delayed improvements plus all the new ones which this community's rapid growth have made necessary are coming all at once.

We are not advocates of spending taxpayers' money willy-nilly. But to hamstring all future city administrations for the sake of a few points off on the interest rate of those bonds was just plain stupid.

The mistakes made in that era must be a perpetual lesson for the future.

Burying the Baker Case

The Senate Rules Committee report on the Bobby Baker investigation was 60 pages long. But it need only have contained a few terse sentences. There was nothing new in the report that had not been discussed for months. Baker was guilty of gross improprieties in his position in the Senate. He was an opportunist. There is nothing that can be done about it.

The Republicans have quite naturally charged that "the full story has not been disclosed concerning Bobby Baker and those associated with him including present and former Senators and Senate employees." And of course this minority report is quite right. But did anyone expect anything else?

The Senate Rules Committee is controlled, like all congressional committees, by the majority Democrats. They certainly are not going to embarrass the head of their party by going into past history and discussing President Johnson's sponsorship of Baker. Certainly they had no plans to call Walter Jenkins, White House aide, to ask him about the charge that he suggested kickbacks to the LBJ television company. They couldn't delve into the alleged involvement of the late Senator Robert Kerr or the present Senator George Smathers.

The Russians Want a U.N. Force

The Soviet Union has consistently opposed United Nations forces sent to keep the peace in various parts of the world. Russia has also refused to pay any of the cost of such troops although the International Court of Justice ruled that assessments for such purposes were binding upon UN members.

Now Russia has called for the establishment of a permanent U.N. force to send to trouble spots when peace is threatened. Change of heart? It isn't likely.

The Soviet suggestion has come through the Japanese Foreign Ministry via a Russian note delivered there for some inexplicable reason. It proposes that a permanent force be set up composed of Communist and non-Communist troops from all U.N. member nations except the permanent members of the Security Council—the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Great Britain and Nationalist China. So far, so good. This is similar to proposals made by Canada, the Scandinavian countries and the United States.

But the Russians further say that the Security Council be entrusted with primary responsibility for world peace and that it handle both the dispatch of the force to troubled areas and the power for economic and military sanctions. Here is the not-so-subtle Russian strategy.

Actually the Security Council, through

ers. After all, a primary rule of politics is survival.

There has been influence peddling in politics since governments were created and there probably always will be. But there is a great deal of difference between trying to find a person who knows someone or who has an inside track because of his position to get something done and in making it worth that person's while. There is further a big difference between opening a few doors for friends and in seeking out contacts and deals. It has been the more serious type of involvement by elected and appointed officials in Washington, of both parties, which the investigation refused to handle. And this is nothing less than the whitewash charged by the Republicans.

Americans should not forget the Bobby Baker case. A government which is so used to shrugging off moral standards that it no longer bothers or cares is a government which can be corrupted and one which is a threat to our system of democracy and representative government. All the 60 page reports of words and phrases cannot hide the fact that President Johnson has refused to discuss the activities of his protege and that efforts to close up the whole matter originated in the White House.

Henry Morton Stanley stood upon the shore of Lake Tanganyika nearly 93 years ago and uttered the famous phrase:

Directly across the lake to the west was a vast, unknown land of mountain, jungle and mighty rivers. It is unknown no longer. It is the Congo.

Stanley roamed the Congo for 20 years, the Belgians ruled it for more than half a century and on June 30, 1960, it became an independent nation. Chaos followed.

The United Nations stepped in almost immediately and for the next four years the Congo was a battleground, nationally and internationally.

Dozens of warring tribes, with no common customs, language or interests, resumed ancient battles for local supremacy. Moise Tshombe, president of Katanga Province, attempted to secede from his whole province, the richest area of the Congo. He nearly succeeded, but was finally forced to flee into exile in Europe.

ANOTHER KOREA? The Communist world, intent as usual on profiting from unrest, refused to support the United Nations effort in the Congo. For a time, another Korea or Viet Nam seemed inevitable.

Observers have speculated that the Russian proposal for a permanent U.N. force may be aimed at halting Chinese aggression in Southeast Asia. This could be. But if such a force once more must rely upon the Security Council, it can be used at the will and whim of the Soviet Union as merely another arm for Russian international skulduggery. Russia would agree to send the force and pay its costs only when such action was to the benefit of the Soviet Union.

But the Russians further say that the Security Council be entrusted with primary responsibility for world peace and that it handle both the dispatch of the force to troubled areas and the power for economic and military sanctions. Here is the not-so-subtle Russian strategy.

Actually the Security Council, through

the U.N. Charter, already has the responsibility to keep world peace. But the repeated Russian vetoes on votes in the Security Council made that body virtually impotent. The U.N. was unable to send forces to halt aggression or stop little wars until a strategy was worked out (largely by the late John Foster Dulles) to bypass the Security Council and take the matters directly to the General Assembly where no veto can hamstring operations. Thus were the troops sent to the Gaza Strip to keep the Israelis and Arabs apart, to the Congo and to Cyprus. Russia opposed the move each time and has paid out not a penny. The U.N. action in Korea did come through Security Council approval but only because the Russian representatives were caught off guard and walked out of the meeting instead of casting a veto. They learned more successful tactics later on.

Observers have speculated that the Russian proposal for a permanent U.N. force may be aimed at halting Chinese aggression in Southeast Asia. This could be. But if such a force once more must rely upon the Security Council, it can be used at the will and whim of the Soviet Union as merely another arm for Russian international skulduggery. Russia would agree to send the force and pay its costs only when such action was to the benefit of the Soviet Union.

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Actually the Security Council, through

21, then Democrat or Republican candidates would also have to be 21. But now there is no such stipulation for independent candidates who are permitted on the ballot.

Leonard took out the proper papers and returned them with 892 signatures, almost 200 more than required. Lewis doesn't have his papers back yet but he is running on a platform of abolishing the Governor's Council. His own candidacy, he feels, is an example of the foolishness of such a council, the duties of which ought to be handled by men or women well qualified for the task.

The Massachusetts legislature, apparently concerned that their noble chambers would be taken over for a hootenanny, hastily filed a bill setting a minimum age for state officeholders at 21. But it just may be that some teen age legislators are just what a lot of states, including Massachusetts, may need.

The Massachusetts Constitution specifies that candidates running as either Democrats or Republicans must have indicated party affiliation at the time they register to vote. Since the voting age minimum is



U. N. Spent \$435 Millions

In Congo; Was It Worthwhile?

BY RICHARD F. NEWCOMB

AP Newsfeature Writer

Dr. Livingstone, I presume."

Henry Morton Stanley stood upon the shore of Lake Tanganyika nearly 93 years ago and uttered the famous phrase:

Directly across the lake to the west was a vast, unknown land of mountain, jungle and mighty rivers. It is unknown no longer. It is the Congo.

What had the money and the bled blood bought?

Edmund A. Gullion, who was United States ambassador to Leopoldville through most of the period, said the United Nations effort had:

Prevented a new Korea, spared the Congo from a hot war, helped hold the nation of 14 million people together, and assisted an unprepared nation toward legal government.

It had also, he said, angered the Soviet Union but possibly saved the United Nations from the same fate as the League of Nations.

As the new era opens, this is the situation in the Congo.

Tshombe, so recently anathema, has returned from exile and been welcomed by the central government of Premier Cyril Adoula. Adoula is temporary caretaker of the National government, which may soon be headed by none other than Tshombe. "King" Albert Kalonji of South Kasai is also back from exile. Antoine Gizenga, a leftist leader, still languishes in an island prison in the Congo River but may soon be released to join the central government.

TRIBAL WARS PERSIST

There are tribal wars in the provinces of Leopoldville, Kivu, Katanga and Oriental.

The Chinese Communists,

from their embassies in neighboring countries — at Brazzaville in the west and Bujumbura in the east, are encouraging leftist forces inside the Congo. There is, however, no cohesion between the uneasies and no central direction is possible at the present level of political naivete.

On the more encouraging side, the nation's finances are slowly improving. The Congo army of 35,000 has been strengthened, and the central government has the moral backing of most other African governments.

What of the future?

On the day that the last United Nations troops withdrew, Secretary General U Thant declared:

"The present situation in the Congo, greatly improved though it is compared with July 1960, admittedly makes the Congo's future look none too promising. Great and serious problems persist, which can be dealt with only by wise, imaginative, strong and courageous leadership, effective government, and some measure of support from the people. Failure to overcome present dangers would no doubt bring chaos and ruin."

Gullion said:

"The future for the Congo is murky, but light shows through. There are grounds for hope that it will yet settle down, not in the image of some Western state like Switzerland, but on its own terms, which will constitute progress, even though in the beginning it may occasionally look to Western eyes like stabilized chaos."

The American people have cause to be satisfied with their contribution."

City object of his special care, and on the 22d ult. brought his labors to a close by arresting Mr Strong with a package of marked money in his possession.

He was at once taken to Milwaukee and committed in default or bail to take his trial at the September term of the U.S. Circuit Court. The bail was fixed at \$5,000 but subsequently reduced to \$3,500.

The penalty in case of conviction is imprisonment for not less than 10 years and not more than 20 years.

Inasmuch as the matter will undergo a fair judicial investigation, and the case should not be prejudiced, as well as an account of the fact that by this act a young and interesting family is overwhelmed in distress, we do not deem it proper to go into any of the minor particulars further than to say that the postmaster, in our opinion, did his whole duty in following up the suspicious aroused, and which led to his detection and arrest, and that we hope this sad affair will be forever a warning to all Post-Office clerks in Appleton to let other people's letters alone and thus save themselves from life-long infamy and their family and friends from irreparable disgrace.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 4, 1939.

William Herrick was elected commander of Wolf River Post, American Legion. Other officers elected were John Lohman, vice commander, George Sherburne, adjutant and finance officer, Arlin W. Pitt was re-elected service officer, and Henry Bauer ser-

geant-at-arms. The group met for a dinner meeting at the Tustin cottage of Edwin Sa-

der.

Eleven members of Manawa's first social club organized as the P.M.O. (Pretty Maidens Only Club) back in 1903, met after a lapse of many years. The club met regularly until World War I and had changed its name after its first few years to the Entre Nous Club. Members at the 1939 reunion meeting were Mrs. George Taylor, Tulare, Calif., former Manawa resident and member of the club, Mrs. W. W. Bigford, who was to move to Fond du Lac, Mrs. W. J. Irvine, Mrs. Ottmar Esche, Mrs. Mary Ritchie, Mrs. Ida Davids, Mrs. R. Pugmire, Mrs. Laura Darling, Mrs. Ella Fowler, Mrs. A. C. Welch, all of Ma-awa, and Mrs. Susan Neil, Iola.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 10, 1954.

Members of the executive committee to organize a city band at Clintonville included John Krueger, Mrs. Norman Rosenow, Dwyane Sawyer, Arthur Hildeman and Jay Whit-

man.

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 3, 1864.

Hitherto, we have made no allusion to the arrest of L. Strong, a clerk in the Post Office at Appleton, which arrest was made nearly three weeks ago, because it was not deemed in the public interest

to misinterpret, misconstrue and misunderstand, inasmuch as it is generally

known in the County that the

arrest has been made and that

there is no likelihood that any

further discoveries will be

made tending to unearth the

perpetrators of other rob-

bberies which were probably

made elsewhere.

Mr. Strong went into the

Post Office with almost the

universal confidence of the

community in his integrity.

For a year or more past, nu-

merous small robberies have

been committed and much

money was lost in the North-

ern part of the State. Every

attempt to detect the perpe-

trator or perpetrators failed

until some two months ago

circumstances combined to lo-

cate some of the robberies

here.

When suspicion was fairly

settled, the Postmaster, Mr.

George M. Robinson, confe-

red with the Special Agent and

thereafter acted under his di-

rections. The agent at once

made the Post Office in this

town safe again.

And there's this cynic who says a politician's greatest asset is his lie ability.

Wisconsin Report

Reynolds' Campaign

Off to Early Start; He's After the Senior Vote

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—That Gov. Reynolds should indulge a costly television promotion of his candidacy in early July of the campaign season suggests several things to the political community of the state. jurisdiction has been whittled down to negligible limits. Once the "farm vote" was one that the politician could not ignore except at great peril. But there has not been a truly responsive farm issue in state politics for years. Agricultural policy debate has been moved to Washington, also. There are a few new special interest forces emerging, and notably the increasingly conscious and articulate public employee interest. Democrats generally have been attentive in cultivating that force, too.

First, and quite obviously, it indicates that the governor is not much worried about financing his second term election appeal. A state-wide television publicity promotion at this stage is unusual. It is so expensive that not even the Republicans, usually pointed at by the Democrats as the big spenders, would consider it.

Second, the incident shows the governor's sure and expert grasp of the



Kleckhaefer Corp., Fond du Lac, Friday broke ground for a 210,000-square foot building, shown in the lower drawing, to house administration, arts and service, ex-

port and warehousing facilities. Outlined section of upper sketch, which depicts the firm's 5-year construction program shows the location of the new building.

Recalls 1948 Upset

Eisenhower Optimistic of GOP Chances in November

ABOARD GOP TRAIN (AP) could be a different picture re-
-Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, recalling Harry S. Truman's 1948 upset victory, maintain his avowed neutrality

and talked with all the possible GOP presidential nominees this year.

Public Support

"For the life of me, I can't understand why some editors and columnists think I was for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People," he said.

He applauded several Mississippi cities in a speech to race relations institute.

She said there has been a noticeable change for the better in Jackson, Meridian and Biloxi.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy asked federal court in Atlanta to decide on a motel owner's challenge of the constitutionality of the civil rights bill's public accommodations section.

He also asked for an injunction to compel the Heart of Atlanta motel to open immediately to all persons, regardless of race.

Lester Maddox, a restaurant proprietor, called a news conference to say he would continue to run his establishment on a segregated basis even if he was ordered to integrate.

Hughes Refused Control of TWA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industrialist Howard Hughes has lost a round in his efforts to regain control of Trans World Airlines.

The Civil Aeronautics Board refused to permit his day.

Kenyatta offered to contribute \$92.5 million in TWA Kenyan troops to help Britain deal with any white settler rebellion that might arise in erasing the Rhodesian problem.

Once jailed for leading Kenyatta's anti-white terror group, he now holds a one-man one-vote constitution.

Such a constitution would give absolute power to the Africans, who outnumber the 220,000 whites in Southern Rhodesia by more than 10 to 1.

British Prime Minister Alec Douglas-Hamilton, aides said, conceded that Britain has some legal rights to intervene militarily in Southern Rhodesia.

But, they added, he insisted that no British government could entertain the idea of British troops fighting British subjects.

Russian Pinicker Downs Crop-Duster With Vodka Bottle

MOSCOW (AP)—An irate pinicker heaved a vodka bottle at a low-flying crop-dusting plane,

damaged its wing, forced the pilot to land and beat him up.

Local Communist party officials blamed the pilot for the incident.

The pinicker was a party big shot.

Reviewing the incident, the government newspaper Izvestia complained that the party official received only a gentle reprimand.

Izvestia said he had been drinking heavily and forced down the plane with the well-aimed bottle after chemical dust drifted into a pot of soup over his campfire.

Civil Defense Session Scheduled for Antigo

MADISON (AP)—Owen Monfils, director of the State Bureau of Civil Defense, said Friday the first in a statewide series of Civil Defense meetings will be held Tuesday in Antigo.

Once again, John W. Reynolds, Chief of the Madison News Bureau and long reputed to be the foremost analyst of state and national politics, will bring our readers first-hand reports direct from the Republican and Democratic conventions . . . the ninth and tenth conventions. Reynolds has covered directly. Accompanied by James Bartelt, political writer for the Green Bay Press-Gazette, Reynolds will offer Post-Crescent readers the informational benefits that only mature judgement and experience can provide.

Follow the Political Drama of the Conventions in

THE POST-CRESCENT

Daily Sunday

Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper

Reynolds Files For Re-Election

Looks for Tough Fight if GOP Picks Goldwater

MADISON (AP)—Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds filed today for re-election and said his party has an opportunity this campaign "to make a gigantic breakthrough in sweeping away the remnants of reactionary Republican control."

But on the assumption that Sen. Barry Goldwater will lead the Republican national ticket, Reynolds said he looks for a "terribly bitter campaign" in Wisconsin.

The governor said that if the GOP nominates Goldwater next week as its presidential candidate, Wisconsin voters will experience a "repeat performance" of the April 7 primary in which Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace opposed Reynolds.

Reynolds won the primary campaign and gained the state's 46 Democratic convention votes for President Johnson.

The governor said Wallace and Goldwater both appeal to extremists.

The nomination of Goldwater would add to the difficulties of the Democratic party campaign in Wisconsin, Reynolds said.

"I'm afraid the Democrats will stay home and won't work because they think Goldwater is a pushover," the governor said. "But he has a more dedicated brand of followers than we've ever seen in Wisconsin — and they all work."

Reynolds said that in his hometown of Green Bay, he could envision a thousand Goldwater backers campaigning for their candidate. "Imagine I'll have to work to get 10 people up there to work as hard for Democrats," Reynolds said, "because they think our party is bound to be a winner."

Admiral Decorated At His Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Adm. Harry D. Felt for his six years of service as commander of American forces in the Pacific.

Felt is retiring after 44 years

in fighting back against an at-

cabinet room ceremony Fri-

day that there is no way to re-

ward him fully for his service.



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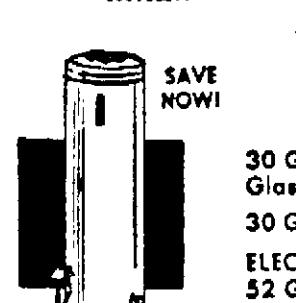
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Plumbing Supply Store

Automobile Once Named Motocycle

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Because I have been delving into the history of the automobile I am up-to-date in the subject and I see no reason why I should not share my new knowledge.

Did you know, for example, that when the Duryea brothers invented an automobile (in 1893), there was no name for the new contrivance except "horseless carriage?"

In 1895, the Chicago Times-Herald thought the word "horseless" was a little silly because, after all, why use the name of a horse when there was no horse involved in the new gasoline buggy? The newspaper sponsored a contest to find a better monicker; the prize for the best name was \$500.

There were thousands of entries. Most of them were variations of the words "buggy," "wagon," "carriage," and "motor." There were repetitions, of course, and even the winning name was submitted by three different people. The \$500 was divided between them.

The winning title? Motocycle!

Of course it was a failure and was soon dropped.

Then, apparently just because it was a better word, the French name for the new gadget came into general use in 1898-1899; everyone was using the French term — automobile — which is a good one.

If you simply haven't thought about it, the word obviously means self-moving.

These days we tend to use the word "car" to designate the automobile and I am not certain why we do it except that it is easier to say. I presume it is a telescoped version of the word "carriage" or perhaps "cart." Agree?

The first person to take out automobile insurance was one Gilbert Loomis, a mechanic from Westfield, Mass. The premium was \$7.50 for \$1,000 worth of liability. The year was 1897.

New York's state license for motor vehicles in 1901 pleased almost everybody because the sale of them that first year added nearly a whole \$1,000 to the state treasury. (Last year, New York's motor vehicle licenses added nearly a whole \$125,219,000 more to its treasury).

Louis Chevrolet for whom the automobile is named came from Switzerland to the United States in 1900 to try to promote a wine pump which he had invented. He stayed to get into the automobile business.

Henry Leland, who formed the Cadillac Motor Car Company and later the Lincoln Motor Car Company, won his first fame by inventing the mechanical hair clipper.

Please, gentle reader, get off of my back! Last week I care fully pointed out that there had been more than 2,200 different makes of automobiles. Then, boldly, I listed some of the names with which I thought you might be familiar. Since then, dear reader you have been leaning on me, asking "how about the Essex?" How about the Hupmobile?" How about the this and how about the that?

Honestly, I couldn't list all 2,200 makes!

But here are some more, and I'll bet you have forgotten them: The A.B.C. was manufactured from 1906 to 1911; who remembers it? Cars by the same name were manufactured once more in 1922 and again in 1939, but they're passed on now for sure.

Remember the Alambore? It was produced for only one year — 1902. There were 33 known automobiles with the word "American" in them. Among them: The American Chocolate, American Beauty, American Bantam, American Populaire and American Southern.

The Apple was the name of a car manufactured in 1900 and again in 1915 and 1916. And there was an Appleton, too, made in 1922. And there was an Auto-Go made in 1900 though I think the name was a poor choice, just as I think about Auto-horse of 1917-1921.

There was a Bacon made in 1905, a Barley (1905-1924), a Bartholomew (1901-1920), a Ben Hur in 1917, a Birdie (1915-1920), a Best (1900), a Billy (1910), a Binney-Burnham in 1902, a Bird in 1896, a Bluffeliner in 1901. There was also a Brown (1888), a Black (1891), a Black Crow (1907), a Blue Streak (1908) and other colors, too.

But the funniest names of them all are these, I think: The Pug (1918), the Brew-Hatcher (1904-1905), the Bug (1914), the Buzzmobile (1917), the Country Club (1904), the Crock (1908), the Dodo (1909), the Eastern Dairies (1925), the Famous (1908), the Gadabout (1914-1916), the Gyroscope (1908), the Gastricycle (1905), the Horsey Horseless Carriage (1899), the Kerosene Surrey (1900), the Irvington Izzer (1910), the Kidney (1910), the K-R-I-T (1909), the Moon (1905-1931), the Mor-Power (1921), the Pak-Are-Kar (1925), the Okay (1907), the Old Reliable (1926), the Scootmobile, (1947), the Seven-Little-Buffaloes (1908), the Wisconsin (1910-1911) and the U.S. Long Distance (1900-1904).

Brother, Sister Plan to Enter Fulltime Lutheran Church Work

Symco College Graduates to Continue Tradition of Paul Mueller Family

SYMCO — Two college grad-served parishes in Rhinelander, a brother and his sister Harshaw, Deerbrook, and Elcho, from St. Mark Lutheran Wis. and Painesdale, Mich.

The first Rev. Paul G. Mueller was a pastor in Minnesota and Canada.

Esther is a member of the first four-year graduating class from Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn. The training school formerly offered only a two-year term for future pastors and teachers, and students were then required to transfer to other colleges in the Missouri Synod system.

The future Pastor Mueller III received his elementary education in Deerbrook, was graduated from Concordia High School and Junior College in St. Paul, and received a bachelor of arts degree from Concordia Senior

College, Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1960.

He served a year of vicariate, or internship, at Calvary Lutheran Church, Sioux City, Ia., and graduated this spring from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., with a bachelor of divinity degree.

Esther also attended Deer-

brook elementary school, and was graduated as salutatorian of the 1960 class of Rhinelander Union High School. She was graduated cum laude from Concordia with a bachelor of arts degree.

Esther is a member of the

Church will enter full-time church careers this summer.

They are Paul Mueller Jr. and his sister Esther, children of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul G. Mueller. Pastor Mueller serves St. Mark congregation.

Paul will become a Lutheran pastor in ordination rites Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bennett, Ia.

Mrs. Mueller has accepted a call to teach fourth grade in Trinity Lutheran School, Faribault, Minn. Her teaching duties will begin in August.

Candidate Mueller is the third in a line of pastors in the Missouri Synod. His father was Paul Mueller

Herbert Pitz Is Candidate For Assembly

Seeks Democratic Nod in 1st District of Winnebago County

OSHKOSH — A new First Assembly District candidate entered the political race Friday when nomination papers were issued for Herbert Pitz, 403 Merritt Ave., for the Democratic Party nomination.

Pitz is a member of the Winnebago County Board and the Oshkosh Library Board. He formerly served the Oshkosh City Council and is a former county chairman of the Democrat Party.

Candidates who filed nomination papers Friday on the Republican ticket are Richard T. Lowell, who is seeking the nomination for First District Assemblyman. The post is now held by William Steiger, who also is seeking re-election. Floyd Shurber, incumbent Second District assemblyman, who is being opposed for that office by Warren E. Wilke, filed as did David O. Martin, Neenah, Third District Assemblyman who is seeking re-election, and George Yost, candidate for register of deeds, who is opposing the incumbent, Miss Bernice L. Dul-

ler.

New Gambles Head Named For Appleton

Sydney Fritz, a former Wisconsin resident, has been named new manager of the Gambles

Fritz Lilja

Store in Valley Fair Shopping Center. He will succeed Kermit Lilja, who is assuming a similar position in Helena, Mont.

Fritz, a native of Tomah, has been manager of the Gambles store in Princeton, Ill. He will move to the Fox Cities with his wife and three children.

Lilja, past president of the Valley Fair Merchants Association, has resided at 1607 E. Franklin St., Appleton. He will become manager of the Tempo Store, a Gambles subsidiary, in Helena.

Lilja became manager of the store at Valley Fair at its opening in October, 1960.

Businessmen to Air Sidewalk Day Sales

KAUKAUNA — Businessmen will discuss final plans for the July 30 sidewalk day sales at 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting in LaFollette Park.

Discussion also will be held on August dollar day sale promotion and purchase of Christmas decorations.

Two Accidents Involve Two Station Wagons

MENASHA — Two station wagons were damaged in two separate accidents Friday.

There were no injuries.

An estimated \$100 in damage

was caused at 12:50 p.m. Fri-

day when an unidentified auto

backed into a car operated by

Joyce L. Ehrenberg, 312 Lomas

St., Menasha, when she stopped at the Racine Street bridge intersection at Curtis Reed Plaza.

A station wagon driven by Vi-

vian B. Morohn, 1062 Winchester

Road, Neenah, was damaged

when it was struck from behind

at 2 p.m. Friday by a truck

driven by Gene Kaddatz of Me-

dina. This mishap occurred on

Railroad Street near Garfield

Street.

Kaukauna Man Sent to Jail For Family Fight

KAUKAUNA — Clark Vander Heiden, 50, 205½ W. Sixth St., Kaukauna, has been sentenced to 60 days in the county jail with Huber law privileges to be granted after 15 days. He was found guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct by Oscar T. Johns, municipal justice, Friday.

The jail sentence was given when Vander Heiden was unable to pay a \$100 fine. He was arrested by police Thursday night after he beat his wife in their home.

Correction

MENASHA — A story in the Friday Twin Cities News-Record which stated an auto driven by Judith Johnson, 2430 Hickory Lane, Appleton, was struck by disease case reported at 700 a car driven by Marilyn A. Buss, Congress Place on the property owned by Peter Traas was mis-

correct. The story should have taken identifying. The diseased

stated the Buss auto was struck tree belongs to Harold Veeser,

by the Johnson vehicle.

700 Congress St.

Correction

NEENAH — The Dutch Elm

borer, which was reported at

700 Congress Place on the prop-

erty owned by Peter Traas was mis-

incorrect. The story should have taken identifying. The diseased

stated the Buss auto was struck tree belongs to Harold Veeser,

by the Johnson vehicle.

700 Congress St.

Resigns Post

WINNECONNE — John End,

former teacher in Central Schools, has resigned his post

at the Oshkosh Motor Truck Co.

to become regional manager of

the Zeller Corp. and Motor Master Products of Delafield, Ohio

State Closes Case Of Oshkosh Man Accused of Slaying

Douglas Dahlke Statement Tells

Of Relationship With Victim

Special to The Post-Crescent

RENO — Reading of a 101-page statement by accused slayer Douglas A. Dahlke ended the state case Friday afternoon.

A prosecution attorney played

the part of Washoe County Dist.

Atty. William K. Raggio in asking

questions while the other at-

torney read Dahlke's answers in

the statements.

The lengthy statement was

given to Raggio in Reno Feb.

11 and was read and signed by

Dahlke Feb. 20. In the state-

ment, the defendant admitted

and described the crime and

told of his relationship with his

wife Gloria from the time they

were sweethearts at Oshkosh

High School

Dahlke said his wife had

borne him a child out of wed-

lock while they were still in

high school and that his wife

was again pregnant at the time

they were married in 1967.

Describes Military Service

He told of his Army service

including two years in Germany

and of his Air Force experience.

Dahlke described periods of

separation he and his wife had

while he was in the military,

saying she left one time to "find

herself." He also said she had a

frequent visitor known only to

him as Joe, whom he believed

was a "father-figure."

Describes Military Service

He told of his Army service

including two years in Germany